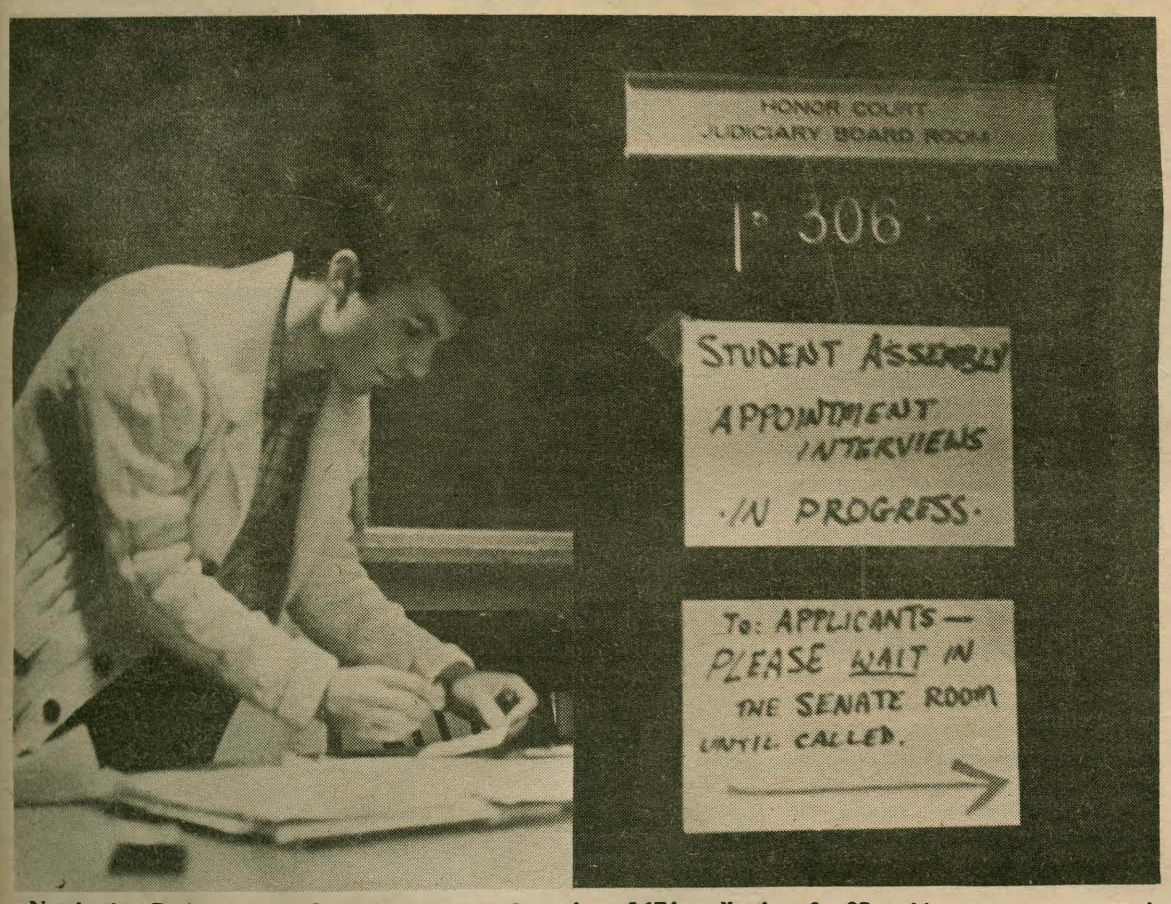
THE SPECTATOR

VOL. X, NUMBER 3 | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK | SEPTEMBER 21, 1979



Nomination Chairman Mike Quinn has overseen the review of 174 applications for 35 positions on student committees this week.

Turnout Boosts Committees

by Philip Ruppel

Hamilton Students turned out in droves last week to apply for 35 openings on various appointed student committees

According to Mike Quinn, Vice President of the Student Assembly, and Chairman of the Nomination Committee, 173 different applications were submitted to the Committee to fill 35 positions.

"It's the highest turnout in my memory,"commented Quinn.

The Nominations Committee began publicizing the openings the day students returned for classes. One week later, they stopped taking applications. Since Monday, according to Quinn, the Nominations Committee has been meeting for five hours a night. They are expected to finish screening today.

Quinn explained that his Committee serves the function of screening all applicants and then making a recommendation to the President of the Assembly Gerald Lee. Lee has the power to accept the advice or to veto the recommendation. Quinn said that Lee has not vetoed any recommendation to date.

According to Quinn, some Committees attracted more people than others. The Athletic Association, which offered seven positions, drew 32 applicants; the Publications Board and the Planning Committee which each offered three positions, both drew 21 applicants; and the Housing Committee Chairman drew 14 applicants.

Quinn noted that of the 173 applications, only 40 came from women. He added that this does not mean that 40 women applied, because some women applied for more than one position.

Since there were so many people applying for individual positions, Quinn and his Committee have had to narrow down the applicant pool. For such Committees as the Athletic Association, the Trustee

The Russians are Coming?

$4,000 Remain Till Show Starts

by Philip Ruppel

Hamilton is only $4,000 away from hosting the Stars of the Soviet Ballet, but if the money does not turn up in ten days, the opportunity will slip away.

For the second year in a row, Hamilton has gotten the chance to host a ballet company of world acclaim. Last year, the stars of the Bolshoi and Stanislavski Ballet Theatre spent two days at Hamilton and gave a performance at the Clinton Public Schools. This year, according to Edwin Barrett, chairman of the theatre and dance department, the same impressario who arranged last year's performance through Voices of the Future, has offered the College a chance to bring the stars of the Bolshoi, Kirov, and Stanislavski Ballet to Utica, N.Y.

Barrett, however, is worried that this will not come about. The performance, which would take place in the Stanley Theater in Utica, would cost $10,000 for rental, fees for the troupe, and other miscellaneous charges. Since the cost is so high, Barrett sought other schools who might be interested in funding this venture. To date, he has developed a consortium of schools and institutions which has pledged a total of $6,000.

The consortium includes Utica College, Mohawk Valley Community College, SUNY College of Technology, Oneida County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, and the Utica Public Schools.

The consortium, said Barrett, has guaranteed either actual funds or to buy up blocks of tickets. Hamilton, which is part of the consortium, has put up an initial $500 from the President's office, but might put up more if another group does the same.

"If somebody else goes farther, we would also," said Barrett.

The show, scheduled for December 4, is in serious peril of not coming about if the remaining money is not committed, Barrett fears.

He explained that the problem was to get someone to put up the initial amount of money. If all goes well, he said, the show would most probably be a financial success, as tickets would be available to the public. But no one is willing to take the risk, he added.

Barrett, who has been the driving force behind the whole show, has begun, in a last attempt, to seek funds from Hamilton student organizations.

Andrew Wertz, director of the Bristol Campus Center and advisor to the Program Board, said that he was "favorably impressed." After conversations with Henry Sneath, chairman of the Program Board. Wertz said that the organization "is willing to invest some of its finances for the benefit of the student body to take part in this cultural event."

Yet, if Barrett cannot find the remaining $4,000 by next Friday, the stars of the Bolshoi, Kirov, and Stanislavski Ballet will just have to cross Utica off their itinerary.

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Adler: An Old Idea Changed For the Hill

by Rick Parrott

Presumed by many to be dead and buried last spring, the Adler Conference will again make its appearance albeit in a slightly different, more streamlined form than it has in the past, according to Stuart Williams, head of the Adler Steering Committee.

Tentatively scheduled for the weekend of October 19th and 20th, the Conference will essentially fulfill the same function it has for the past few years; again a selection of aproximately eighty students, faculty and administrators will meet to exchange ideas, and differing views on issues both academic and social which affect the campus life.

The major changes in the Conference's set up are its location and the addition of a post-Adler, campus-wide assembly for the student body to take action on following up proposals derived from Adler and turning them into more substantive policy.

Whereas past Adler Conferences were held amid the scenic splendor of an upstate New York mountain lodge, this year's annual communing of the minds will transpire right here in the vicinity of the Hamilton College campus.

"We're seeking to arrange for a non-academic setting for discussions, perhaps in the homes of faculty," said Williams who maintains the hope that the switch in locale will do nothing to diminish the spirit behind Adler of students, faculty, and administrators sitting down together and shedding their campus roles and relating to each other as concerned peers who care about campus life.

Even holding the conferences at faculty homes "will still get people out of the main stomping grounds of the rest of the student body for the weekend," commented Williams, and will cost less money in the long run. Williams believes that to hold the Adler conference in the immediate area was due to an "an economizing move in the budget" by the Administration.

The senond major change in the structure of the Adler scene is the addition of the follow-up assembly which is scheduled to be held approximately one week after the conference itself. According to Williams, summaries of the proceedings at Adler will be made available to the student body, thus "allowing the whole campus to know what went on." Interested students may then form into committees to turn Adler suggestions into binding campus policies. At this stage of the game Williams notes "something binding could definitely come out."

These two shifts in Adler's structure, Williams hopes, will generate a new attitude among students of respect for Adler as a method of getting things done on campus. Too many students, he believes, feel Adler "is a glory weekend for 40 lucky students...a frivolous weekend when people toss their books away for the weekend and have a cushy time."

Instead of just complaining, he continued, students will have a concrete opportunity to speak out and do things. The idea of the follow-up assembly among the students is an idea which, he noted, has not been used in the past few years. This time around, he urges that the community uses this chance to speak out.

In this way what Williams terms as "a militant attitude among students that the only way to get their (the administration and trustees) attention is by shouting loudly" will take on more constructive dimensions.

Indeed, bettering the relations between students, trustees, administration is an issue earmarked on the agenda for the Conference as is a full discussion of the fate of Winter Term. Other issues will be developed as the Steering Committee meets this week to study students' proposals and form them into the Conference's program for discussion.

Leonid and Valentina Koslov the two latest Bolshoi defectors, were the leading dancers in the troupe "Stars of the Bolshoi and Stanislavki Ballet Theatre," presented jointly by Hamilton College and the Clinton Public Schools on November 30, last year. The Koslovs spent two days on the Hamilton campus, worked out with the Dance Studio, and were entertained at a reception in the Bristol Campus Center after their performance.

The Koslovs had assumed some of the leading roles in the Bolshoi's repertory, left vacant by Alexander Godunov's defection, and his wife's removal from the country and return to the Soviet Union.

EDITORIALS

For the Arts

Hamilton College has been offered a golden opportunity on a silver platter. Through the hard work of Professor Edwin Barrett, the College will have the chance to add another star to her roster of achievements. For the second year in a row, Hamilton will be able to stand out among other institutions of equal size for hosting and organizing world class ballet stars to come to the Mohawk Valley.

It is indeed an unusual opportunity to have the stars of the Bolshoi, Kirov and Stanislavski Ballet come to this area to dance for a culturally-starved audience. Last year, the Bolshoi Ballet performed in Clinton for a tremendously enthusiastic audience, yet under less than adequate conditions. This year, however, the school will be able to have equally fine performers give a show under professional circumstances. The question, as usual, is money.

Can Professor Barrett, who has already arranged for $6,000 of the $10,000 cost to be pledged by a consortium of various organizations, pull this off? Four thousand dollars remains and Hamilton has until next Friday to give the Ballet's agent a definite answer.

Will Hamilton be able to lead the consortiom and pull the show off? That remains to be seen. We urge that any organization which might have any extra money to offer for college entertainment, to offer these funds to this cause.

The important fact is that if all goes well, and the chances are very good that the show will sell out, all the organizations will get their money back. If there is a profit, and there could be, that money might go to future events of this kind. It is a good a worthwhile cause which must not be passed up under any circumstance.

A Good Show

After cutting the Adler Conference out of the College's Budget, steering chairman Stuart Williams has organized a Conference nevertheless.

While the methods that the college took to wipe out the Adler Conference must be questioned, we can only applaud Williams' persistence in keeping a very important and necessary tradition alive. Through imagination and a litte bit of effort, the Adler Conference, given up for lost, will be held on campus later in the Fall semester. An added benefit will be the student-wide assemblies organized to work out some way of enacting the Adler proposals. While the surroundings will hardly match the ideal setting of the Adirondacks, those who partake in this year's Adler Conference will be pioneers for future conferences.

We wish all participants of this year's Adler Conference the best of luck and hope that the administration will, in drawing up next year's budget, restore Adler in their list of priorities.

THE SPECTATOR

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The Spectator, a newspaper edited by students, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Publication Board. Second-class postage paid at Clinton, N.Y. (Publication Number: USPS 612-840). Subscriptions: $8.00 a year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Offices located in Bristol Campus Center, Hamilton College. Phone: (315) 859-7101. News Line: x4911.

Letters to the Editor

The J-Board Speaks

TO THE EDITOR:

The Hamilton Judiciary Board is writing to you, the students and faculty of this College, to state its concern that the students have not in the recent past supported their body of justice. We speak out of our desire to re-open the now closed lines of communication between ourselves and the community.

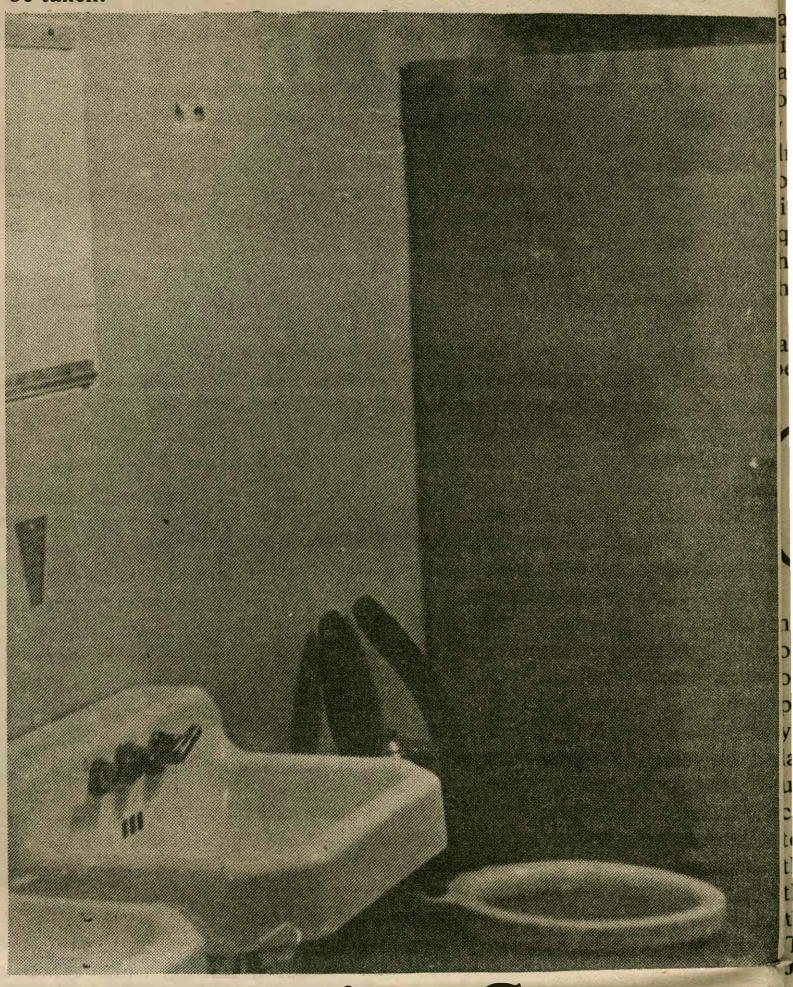
Any operational form of government or justice must have a strong line of open discourse with its consituents. We realized this has not been the case in the past and herein announce a change in the state of things for the future. In the past the main means of contacting the Board was through the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. This has been a somewhat effective system so this option will still be available. The new ways of contacting us will be as follows. You will be able to reach us through our "Hotline" number to the Chairman, Stephen Starnes, at his phone 859-4168, or through our mailbox in the campus Mail Center. All correspondence should be addressed to the Juciciary Board, Box 1607. We hope this will make students feel free to contact us in the strictest confidence and without fear of misunderstanding or harsh action. Freshmen can also reach us through their student advisors and should not hesitate to do so. Finally, anyone of our members can be asked about potential cases or questions concerning our rules and policies. Cases will be publicized on a bulletin board in the Mail Center.

We also wish to take this time to explain our position on damage in both dormitories and other campus buildings. We deplore the conduct of some members of this community and wish to warn them that a new penalty will be implemented this fall to deal with such transgressors. As our chairman stated in an interview appearing in last year's Spectator, we will be using the work crew as an instrument of educational punishment in damage related cases. Students will be assigned to work crews on a Friday afternoon and the tasks must be completed by Monday morning at seven o'clock a.m. Jobs will vary and are to be done properly or firmer action will be taken.

In closing we wish to state our support on the issue of pro-rating damage by dormitories and our willingness to answer questions and solve problems in the fairest and most expedient manner. Remember that no system of student justice can work without your support. We are your system, so help us in our job.

THE J-BOARD

The Spectator welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be received by Wednesday noon, signed, typewritten, double-spaced and not to exceed 300 words. Names will be withheld upon request. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content or not to print the letter at all.



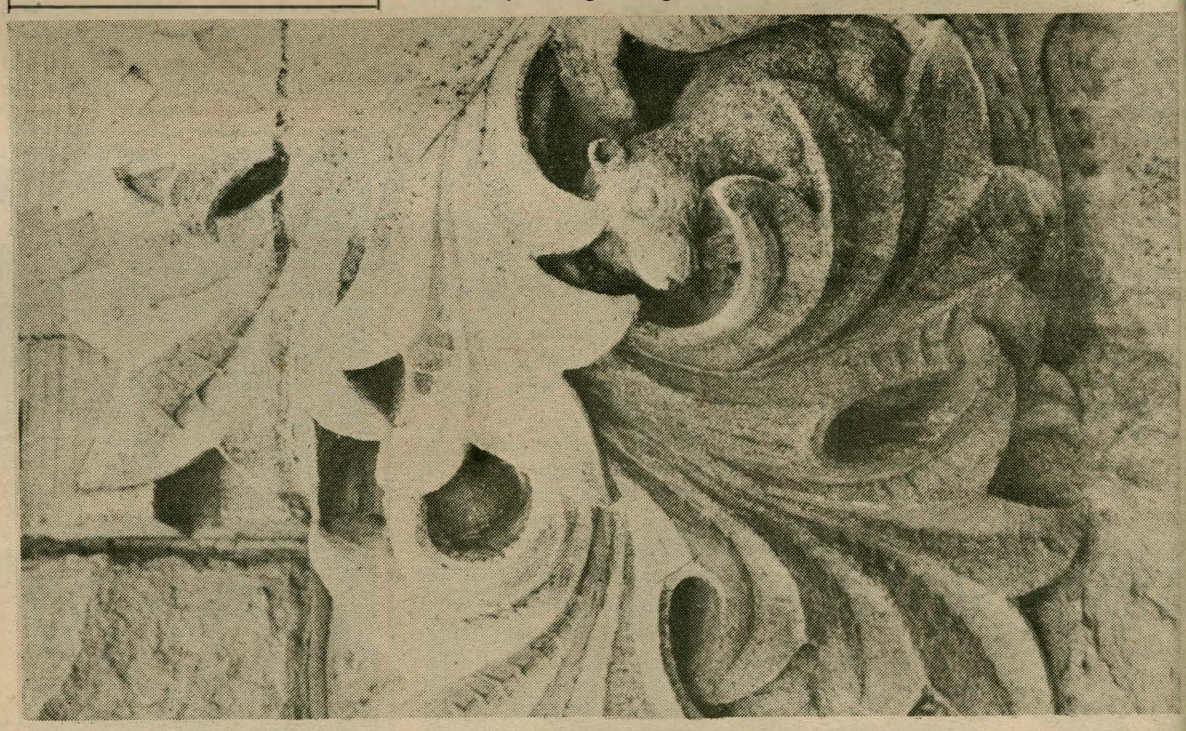
Raising Cane

TO THE EDITOR:

Last summer while no one seemed to notice the College administration ended yet another tradition at Hamilton. The canes that were given to Hamilton graduates with their diplomas have been taken out of the budget; but now we see that the College has more money than it needs. In light of the current budget surplus the administration should put the canes back in the budget. There is no reason to sacrifice tradition for money.

Traditions help make Hamilton strong in spirit and provide continuity through the generations of students and teachers. I am not a reactionary yearning for the "good old days" but I care about Hamilton's future. many traditions are being forgotten, which is sad, but in the last few years the administration has consciously tried to eliminate many thriving traditions. If the student body as a whole is concerned and wants to stop the passing of our heritage then it needs to act. I hope that the Student Assembly will take up this issue, and that all students will sign the petitions on campus protesting the cane abolition. Let your opinions be heard.

STUART SPEAKER '81



TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THIS PICTURE

Do you recognize this picture? It was taken on College Hill in Clinton, New York. The question is: where *exactly* was it taken? If you can identify the exact location of this object, you will be the winner of the first Spectator You-Find-It-You-Win-It Contest. Send all answers to Box 83, the Spectator, Campus Mail by Monday, September 24, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. In the event of more than one correct answer, an objective judge will chose from a hat the winner. THE PRIZE? One subscription to The Spectator, to be sent to anyone you want anywhere in the United States, including Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

You pick it, and you win it.

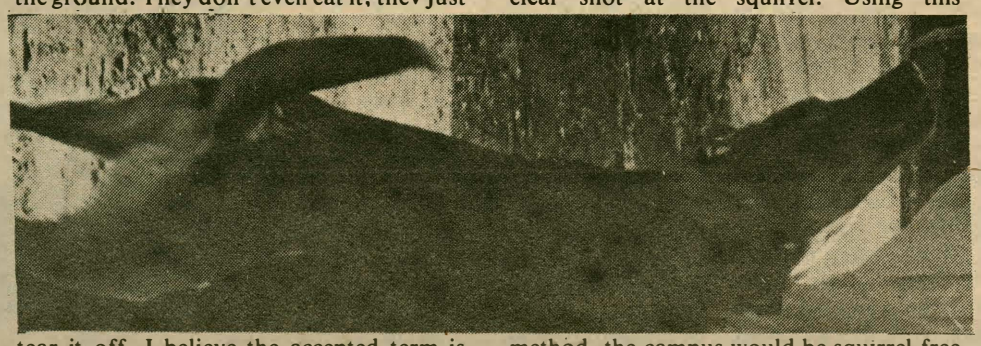
Still Thinking — Tom Bernatchez

Nuts

I'm glad to see that the students and administration finally decided to pull together and do something right, something that has improved life on the Hill and brought everyone closer together. Working collectively and unselfishly we have been able to almost completely rid the campus of animals. And that is good. The only animals left are a few faculty pets, and the malicious *sciurus carolinensis,* the Eastern gray squirrel.

Solving the problem of faculty dogs is easy. Either penalize each offending professor one letter grade higher on all tests, papers and reports he corrects, or let Dean Rice and the Student Tenure Committee handle the problem. Those whose names come up for consideration will automatically be denied tenure, and those who are already are on tenure will have it revoked for repeated disregard of a campus ordinance. Eradicating Hamilton College of squirrels does not pose a problem, but I do think that we should be careful in choosing the proper means.

The squirrels *are* malicious. They steal and hoard acorns, a delicacy which could be served to the student body on special occasions, or which could be sold, wholesale, to area restaurants. But this is peanuts compared to their greatest crime, the destruction of Elm trees. Have you ever noticed how the bark of the Elm trees seems to disappear, and how the trees then die? The squirrels tear the bark off and let it fall to the ground. They don't even eat it, they just



tear it off. I believe the accepted term is demo.

So, the squirrels must go. The question is how to do it. I have one or two suggestions which would not only solve the problem, but would save the school a great deal of money as well. The easiest way would be to arm the security patrols so they could shoot them. They would have to work in teams. One of them would stalk the animal, and send it scurrying up a tree. And since a squirrel will always circle away from danger, to the side of the tree opposite the stalker, the other guard, already stationed opposite his counterpart, would have a clear shot at the squirrel. Using this method, the campus would be squirrel-free in a matter of weeks. Or, the student assembly could offer a bounty, say five dollars for each squirrel. With incentive like this the Hill might once again see real competition between the fraternities. The school could then buy the corpses from the assembly and sell, or give them to the science department. This would eliminate the staggering expense of store bought cat and shark cadavers and at the same time decrease tuition, and pad the pockets of the assembly and the students.

The other money saving alternative would be to capture them alive with box or Hav-a-hart traps. They could then be given or sold to the psychology department in lieu of costly white rats. With planning, the school could even raise their own squirrels to be sold to other institutions. Or, the psychologists, working with out biology department could develop a strain of sterile squirrels which would not overpopulate the campus, so that a visitor might see one or two on a tour of the hill, but not twenty.

Domesticating squirrels, and training them through the psychology department could bring Hamilton College countless dollars in government grants. But even more important than the wealth; the steady income from sale of the squirrels, and the lower tuition, wealthier students and healthier trees is the glory. Just imagine, in every college and university in the world, in every hospital and clinic; a household word: The Hamilton Squirrel.

Cellar Door — Jon Gartner

Getting Soft

There is a peculiar habit of senior columnists around this place. In their first column of the year they feel the need to reveal from on high that all of Hamilton's flaws of the past are irrelevant and that this, their senior year, will be the best ever. It never is. In the late spring, these once hard and cynical columnists break down in a moment of saccarine sentimentality and find it necessary to emulate a gushing Oscar winner by thanking every person who has made even the most minute impression on them during their years on the Hill. My advice is don't. These people won't remember you come *June 1.*

However, despite my basic cynicism, I do find that my usual instant criticisms of Ham Tech are a little more difficult to snap off these days. Woody Allen tells us that in his scheme of things, life is divided into two categories, the horrible and the merely miserable. Suffice it to say that Hamilton has moved into the latter category. Ah, just call me sentimental.

This Western characteristic of sentimentality is somewhat inane in that it exalts the mediocre and obscures the bad. Rest assured that the good old days probably weren't. They exist only in the minds of advertising copy writers who are pitching the 100 greatest polka hits for $6.98 record and $7.98 tape.

Where is the fire and rage of days past? Why is the 8:00 A.M. bulldozer start-up time only a nonadjustable alarm clock and *not an outrage* which causes uncontrollable discontent? I, for one, would pay good money to see members of certain religious sects chain themselves to the tractors.

Why is it that when Duncan Rice states that Hamilton is a bastion of diversity (academic, political, sexual) and is proud of that fact is his audience so eager to agree? We know that many homosexuals find it necessary to remain in the closet for four years and not declare their sexual preferences until they leave Hamilton. May 1000 anti-*Cruising* marchers blow their whistles in the ears of Mr. Rice and his nodding audience.

Why is it that when ARA serves ham at a Jewish Students Group meeting it is treated as a joke? On a campus where white bread is high cuisine there is a reason for a persecution complex.

Why is it that nary a peep is heard when the basketball budget is cut by 10% and the football team receives 20% more money than the year past? The basketball team has consistently provided more interesting and successful athletic excitement than any other sport on the Hill. Since we all know that winning athletic teams are desired mainly to appease alumni, why don't we merely reschedule alumni weekend so that the one game they see a year will be a basketball contest. Setting up the beer tent in five feet of snow might also point out some of the more ridiculous excesses of this bacchanalian escapade in which otherwise healthy career types try to prove that they can drink as much as when they were undergraduates. Those who think that financial success implies emotional maturity are frequently wrong and even more frequently rich.

What does all this mean? More religious nuts? More gays? More pastrami? More basketball? I think it is finally a call for constructive criticism of an elite institution for as long as we're still dependent enough to be elitists.

Richard Alan Hawkins

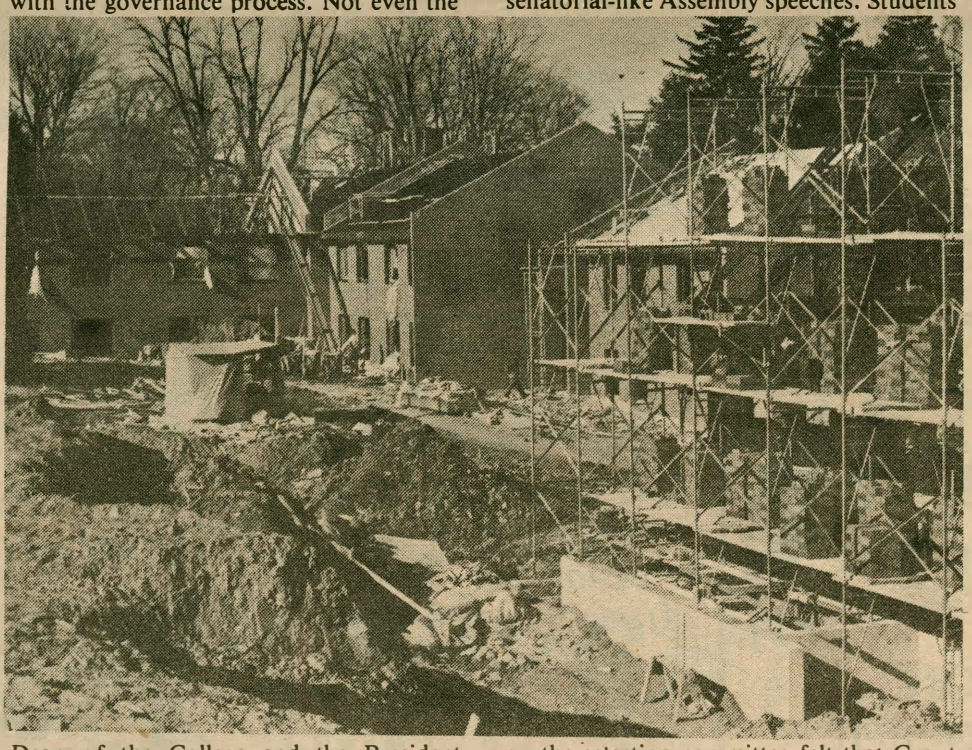
An Older Hamilton

Across College Hill Road, Hamilton students meet each Monday morning. The Hamilton Assembly represents the last remnant of the 150 year Hamilton tradition of mandatory Chapel attendance which ended in 1965. There also can be detected in its proceedings a peculiar form of "friendly campus prankishness" of days gone past.

It is 10 a.m., December 4, 1972 and the Monday before final exams are to begin. The cold morning air which has stilled the campus envelopes the Chapel inside of which several hundred bodies quickly awaken. The Chapel Master of Ceremonies receives cheers and cat-calls as he introduces fellow students who make announcements greeted similarly. As Dean of *Students R.* Gordon Bingham takes the stage, *the hallowed* halls erupt with a harmonic hiss. "Who's that guy?" shouts someone from the balcony. Bingham's announcement of athletic conquests are greeted with a chorus of fingersnapping such as that which startled guest speaker Robert Kennedy years before. The group's roar to the retort—"Don't forget to have them plow in front of your house"—drowns out the Dean's review of parking regulations. Sternly and with an appearance of nervousness, the Dean admonishes the crowd on the weekend snowball vandalism worth several hundred dollars in broken glass. As Bingham turns to leave the stage, the Master of Ceremonies throws an invisible snowball at him which brings a sustained roar.

'Chapel Awards' conclude the Assembly's business. Such honors as 'The Best Ed Sullivan Imitation Award,' 'The Mindless Cretin Award,' and 'The Mouth in the Balcony Award' go to worthy recipients. The distinctions of the moment evaporate with the Master's instruction, "O.K. you guys, beat it."

Fortunately, Hamilton students have other, more formal opportunities in which to influence College policy. Yet, the passion displayed in Chapel and the subtle hostility toward certain individuals which can be detected mirror some students' frustration with the governance process. Not even the



Dean of the College and the President escape tempered abuse when they must necessarily attend.

A number of influential students illustrate their concern over administrative closed ears with reference to one incident in particular. In the process of searching for a new Dean of Students during the spring of 1972, many Hamilton students positioned to have chosen Gilbert Grout, leaving the College and his position as Assistant to the President in June, 1973. Despite (or due) to his long military career, Grout has been revered by students for his knowledge, good humor, and, in particular, his senatorial-like Assembly speeches. Students on the selection committee felt that Grout gave the best account of himself during interviews. Despite their recommendation, President Chandler chose Gordon Bingham, a much younger man. But because, according to the students, he never explained his actions satisfactorily, they now refer to Chandler as "The Dictator."

The students to whom we talked have many good feelings about Hamilton but none of them concern the grading system. As one senior put it, the topic of academics is "the biggest bitch of any student at Hamilton." Few students, even the best, graduate with an 'A' average (one recent valedictorian had a final average of 91 per cent). This same student in speaking of "the monastery life" at Hamilton and his feeling that "an 'A' is holy" provokes one's memory to recall the days on the Hill when these phrases may have been other than allegoric. That was the distant past; the recent past elicits a different kind of remembrance. Only four years ago before the easing of requirements, students were "becoming alcoholics at 21," said one worried student. Another illustrated this point with a story. A Phi Beta Kappa member of a few years ago is said to have taken home an organic chemistry exam and done it while completely drunk. He was then give extra credit by the professor for answering a question in a manner never before accomplished. Even if these facts are distorted, the over $10,000 damage done by frosh to a dormitory lounge in the late 1960's plus countless other smaller incidents are real and cannot be explained solely by adolescent mischief or lack of responsibility. And it has been only recently that a tradition which the Faculty failed to mention in 1947 has been dying—that of 'rolling,' in which young men escape to women's colleges as much as three hours away for as short as a four hour date or 'hunting expedition.'

These are two excerpts from Richard Alan Hawkins' "Sustaining A Second Dimension: Toward Coordinate Education and Community at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges," *written in June, 1973.*

Switch On

WHCL Opens New Season

by Anne Spalek

WHCL's transformation this year has left little else unchanged except the station's name and its location. Five thousand dollars worth of new recording equipment and many innovative programming concepts should help change the station from "disorganized and lax", in the words of program director Steve Williams, to professional and efficient.

Most people at Hamilton last year assumed that the radio station would be broadcasting from Kirkland Dorm this year. Henry Sneath, station director, and Dean Bingham discussed plans for the relocation, but the proposal fell through because the Kirkland basement has water leaks, the rooms would have been too small for the station, and the cost would have been excessive.

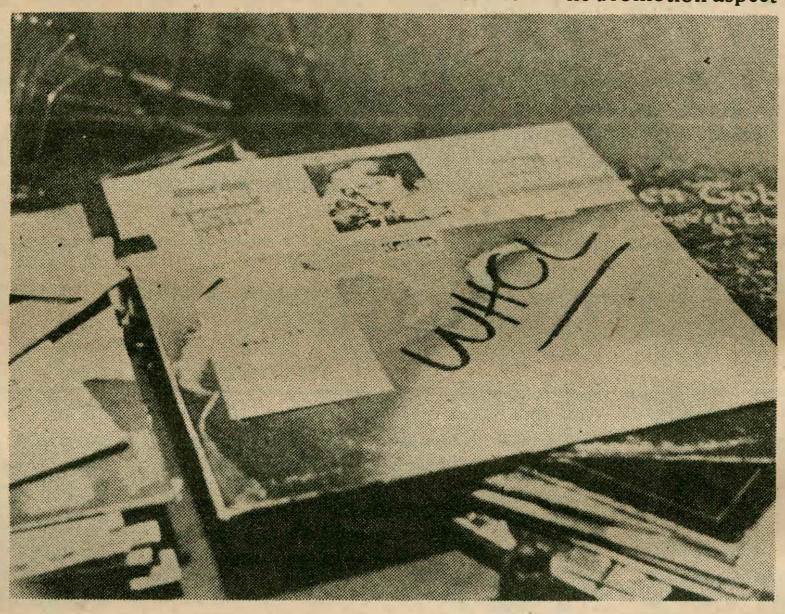
The Minor Theatre fire last spring gave WHCL the means to buy needed studio equipment. The money came from the fire insurance and totalled approximately $5,000. With these funds, the station was able to buy a $3,500 stereo control board, two $400 quartz turntables, a reel-to-reel tape recorder, and a microphone. This equipment could not have been bought without the insurance money, and Williams believes that the school had no plans to provide it.

The radio station also was not granted an increase in its working budget for 1979-80. On paper the budget is $7,800 as opposed to $5,500 last year, but the increase is the price of the AP wire service that the school provided for WHCL. The news service will allow the news staff to receive the news as it happens. So, in effect, WHCL must put its expanded programming into action with the same amount of money to work with as last year.

What WHCL will do with their funds, however, is going to make the difference between last year and the coming year. The station is making changes in programming that have never been tried before, and with these changes is going to come a new, disciplined atmosphere. Deejays will be fined for stolen albums, and there will be the new 3 hour show slots.

The fines will deter album theft, if the system works. After the station went through another year of "missing" albums that were never returned, it was decided the only solution would be to make up the cost of the records. Missing albums will be counted up monthly and the total cost pro-rated among the deejays, who are technically held responsible for everything that happens in the studio during their shows.

The new 3-hour shows are also designed for security, as fewer people will then be in and out of the studio during a given day. Also,



3-hour shows, instead of last year's 2-hour length, will help to make a radio show more of a commitment for eacy dee-jay, because the station needs more people who want to work for more than just a short 2-hour stint once a week.

Shows will expand in content as well as in length. Tentatively planned for this year are Sunday afternoons devoted solely to jazz, possibly in addition to last year's two hours daily. Jazz interest is up considerably this year and classical music interest, surprisingly, is down.

Aside from hearing more jazz, Hamilton College students will be hearing more about promotion. This is the highlight of WHCL's new format. Gwynn Jones, director of promotion and special programming, wants to "get the campus more involved" with WHCL by means of contests, album and t-shirt giveaways, interviews with visiting performers, and foreign music shows. Jones is open to any suggestion students might have, as the ones mentioned are subject to change.

WHCL has not used promotion in this way before, and album giveaways may be the kind of interaction that will bring the radio station to a more respected position at Hamilton. The promotion aspect of programming will a greater segment of the student body in touch with the station, and this is the most important thing to remember, according to Jones.

The cautious attitude being shown toward WHCL with respect to funding demonstrates that this is definitely a trial year. The station could improve or it could backslide. If things go smoothly, a newly efficient radio station will result, and WHCL has the ideas and the equipment to go as far as possible.

President Promises Action for Hub/Pub

by Douglas Sgarro

A representative of the architectural firm of Ewing, Cole, Erdman, Rizio, Cherry, and Parsky of Philadelphia will spend a period of four weeks on the Hamilton campus beginning later this month in hopes of producing a proposal for the construction of a viable student social center, according to J. Martin Carovano, President of the College.

"We held off bringing him (the architect) in until the school year began so as to be able to have student input," said Carovano. "While the architect is here, he will work closely with a small committee on which there will be student representation."

According to Carovano, the process of producing a workable proposal that will satisfy all parties involved is quite complicated.

"We must first clarify our objectives and needs," he said. "Then we must attempt to discuss alternative ways to satisfy those objectives and needs. Eventually, we must settle on a general solution with a cost estimate. After agreement, detailed drawings, the working documents used to undertake the project must be produced."

The President added that he is "unsure at the moment how quickly we will be able to implement whatever it is we decide to do. It is not going to be a project that will take three weeks."

The announcement met with mixed reactions from students who have long awaited a solution to the "Hub/Pub problem". As one regular Pub patron candidly stated, "We've heard this song before."

SALT Debate in Chapel

William Kintner and Adam Yarmolinsky, two opposing experts on the proposed SALT II Treaty, will be featured in a debate at Hamilton on September 27.

Yarmolinsky, of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Kintner, of Orbis, will debate the merits of the SALT II Treaty. The debate, which is sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, will begin at 8:30 in the Chapel. Admission is free for students and $2.00 for the general public.

Kintner, who will speak against the treaty, is the editor or Orbis, a quarterly journal of world affairs which publishes essays on many of the hottest foreign policy issues. He is also a consultant to the Defense Department, the National Security Council and the Sanford Research Institute. Kintner retired from the U.S. Army in 1961, after serving as consultant to President Eisenhower's Commission on U.S. Assistance Programs and as chief of long-range plans .strategic analysis section for the Army. An American ambassador to Thailand from 1973 to 1975, Kintner has written numerous books, including *Eastern Europe and European Security (1971)* and *Technology and International Politics (1975).*

Yarmolinsky, an advocate of the treaty, is currently a counselor for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and helped negotiate the proposed SALT II Treaty. Since 1972, he has held the Ralph Waldo Emerson Professorship at the University of Massachusetts. Before that, Yarmolinsky had served in such positions as Deputy Director of President Johnson's Anti-Poverty Task Force asnd as chief assistant to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara during the Kennedy Administration. The author of many works, Yarmolinsky directed a study for Twentieth Century Fund on the military establishment's impact on American society, published in 1971.

The Kintner-Yarmolinsky debate is the first in a series of activities which the Root-Jessup group will sponsor during the academic year.

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The Third World Society will present a lecture entitled "Oppression in South Africa" on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. The speaker will be Ron Mokwena, a South African refugee who was active in the 1976 student uprisings.

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Can Johnny Count?

Math Course Added

by Sharon Stevens

A Quantitative Literacy Program is currently being developed at Hamilton to aid students who feel they are lacking in mathematical background. The program, consisting of a self-help center, will neither be mandatory nor for credit.

The need to originate such a program stems not only from a lack of basic skills and inadequacies found on the campus, but also from a nationwide decline in quantitative efficiency, according to W. Lawrence Gulick, former Dean of the College and the primary motivating force behind the program.

Gulick attributes this deficiency to the gradual elimination of requirements, not only in colleges and universities but in secondary schools as well. He believes that quantitative literacy should be an integrated part of a liberal arts education.

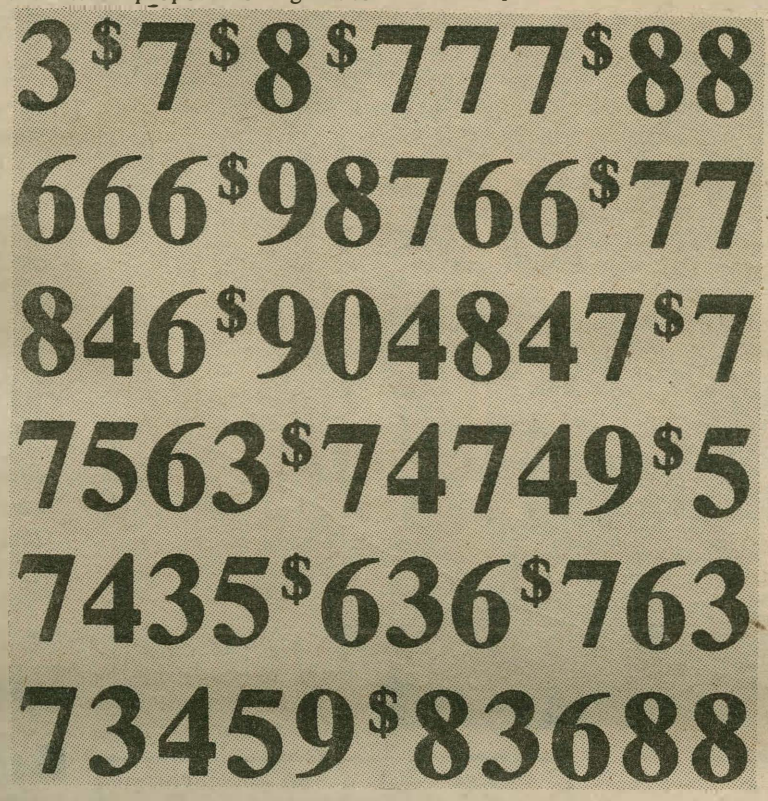
"The ability to reason quantitatively is as important as writing a coherent paragraph," commented Gulick.

Gulick cited the more practical aspects of its immediacy, such as reading and understanding a graph in a business report to such particulars as money transactions and a sense of measurement.

Larry Knop, present Chairman of the Math Department, supports the strong need for the program. He stated, "Most students can reason and think quantitatively with a fair degree of facility," but feels that for many students, mathematics remains a deficient area.

The idea of instituting a Quantitative Literacy Program at Hamilton was the brainchild of Gulick and Gordon Pritchett, former chairman of the Math Department. Last spring, they submitted a proposal for a grant to IBM, which often collaborates with universities in funding pilot programs. In their proposal, Gulick and Pritchett discussed the widespread recognition of the lack of quantitative skills, simple reasoning inadequacies, and general mathematical anxieties which, they pointed out, are not limited to women and minorities.

The IBM grant was approved this summer; however, Gulick warns that the program remains in its planning stages and that implementation is a long and involved process.



The focus of this self-help concept is quantitative literacy, not mechanical skills, said Gulick. It is a college-oriented program, not to be equated with the Math Department, seeking to aid students who have a minimal level of acquaintance with mathematics.

Blood Wanted

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will come to Hamilton College on Wednesday, September 26, 1979. Donations may be made from 9:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Bristol Campus Center. Appointments are encouraged and may be made either at Bristol or any of the three dining halls. Walk-ins are also welcome. The goal of this year's drive is 190 pints.

The 549 donations last year represented 22% improvement from the year before. It was the top performance by any local college, and also represented the highest percentage of participation by any college in central New York.

The annual record for donors at Hamilton was set in 1972-1973, 583 donations. The best single turnout was 237, accomplished twice, on April 26 and October 27 of 1971.

Campaign Totals Big Bucks

by Jeff Cameron

Priorities for Hamilton, the College's *16 million dollar* fund drive, is nine-tenths completed, according to Joseph F. Anderson, vice-president for communications and development at Hamilton.

The Capital Campaign, begun in March of 1976, has now raised over $14.5 million, of its 16 million dollar goal, and Anderson is optimistic that the goal will be reached by the end of the campaign in March.

"I think we are beginning to see daylight now. The support of the alumni and the Board of Trustees has been tremendous," stated Anderson. "Over 40% of the alums have contributed to the campaign, and many of the Board members have made significant contributions as well."

He also noted that the Alumni-Parents Fund topped the $50,000 mark, for the first time.

William M. Bristol II, '43, who became chairman after the illness and subsequent death of Lee H. Bristol, '45, is now overseeing the final stages of the drive. Thirty-six individuals who are thought of as "major gift prospects" ($10,000 or more) will be contacted with proposals for gifts. Wrap-up meetings are scheduled in the near future for the Mowhawk Valley, Albany and Boston.

Anderson noted that many of the goals of the fund drive have already been attained, such as the liquidation of the Burke Library debt and the renovation of the Saunders Chemistry building.

"The two most important priorities for us now are the endowment and the Athletic Center. We have raised about $5.2 million of the $6 million slated for the endowment, including several large donations from corporations and foundations. For instance, the Mellon foundation has given $200,000 for the endowment of faculty support," said Anderson.

The endowment, he said, has climbed approximately 45 percent to about 37 million dollars, but the per capita endowment has dropped, due to the expansion of Hamilton and the effects of inflation.

President J. Martin Carovano, concurred when asked about the endowment, and added that when the campaign was launched, Hamilton numbered 975 men, and that since then the college has added 600 women, which had not been planned.

The Athletic Center is also high on the list, said Anderson, with most of the unrestricted donations being used to pay for the fieldhouse.

When asked whether changing circumstances at Hamilton had changed the College's priorities, Carovano answered, "No, our priorities are still essentially the same, and the only major change in it is the setting aside the plan to renovate the James Library."

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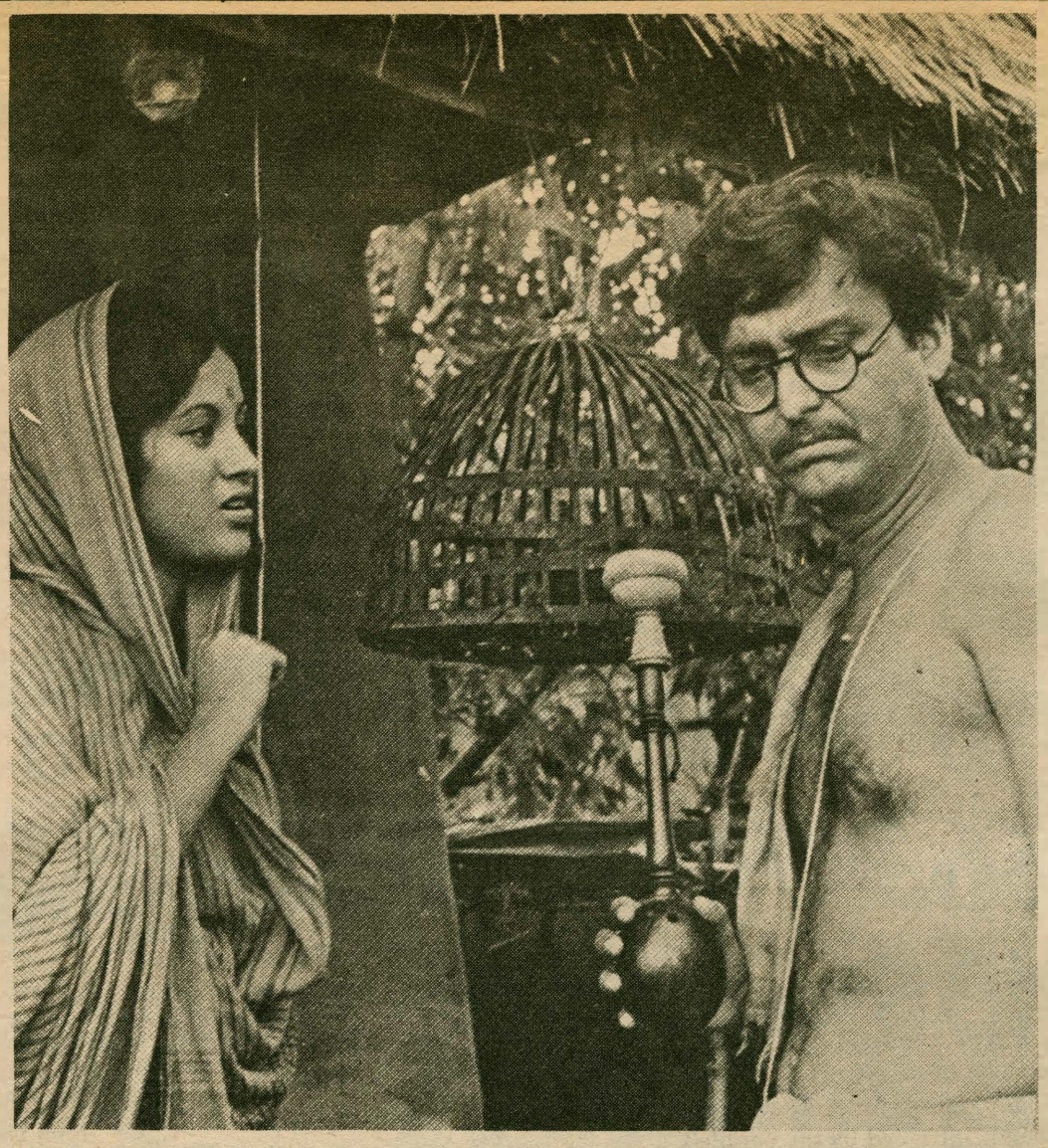
arts page



Linda Morgan-Ellison: Piano

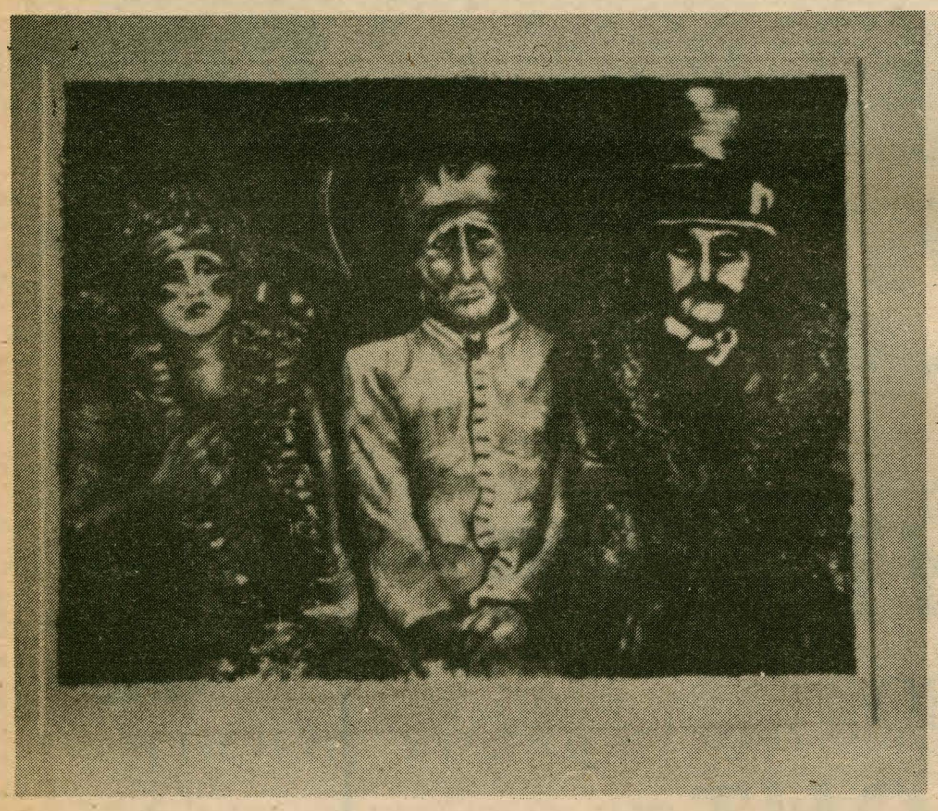
by Gary Rejebian

The Music at Hamilton Artist Series opened last Sunday with the performance of Linda Morgan-Ellison, currently an instructor of piano on the Hill. The concert marks Mrs. Ellison's second full recital, and indeed she left very few disappointed by a program that included Bach, Beethoven, Faure, and Bartok.

In playing, Ellison maintained an impressive sense of control over her artistry. Parts of the opening classical pieces (Bach's English Suite -3 and the Beethoven Sonata in A major, op. 101) sped along like cars on an *autobahn;* to be sure, Ellison has learned enough about piano not to be a leadfoot. This is not to say that she can't pass a dumptruck on Route 12—her expertise was constantly manifested in the proper force of energy at the proper time.

Equally as important to a musician, however, is the sense of emotion that interprets ink on a page, distinguishes a series of notes from a melody line and transforms it into audible passion. Here too, Ellison shines. No doubt the audience enjoyed her performance—with brilliance and clarity they heard the singing of harps in passages of the Beethoven sonata's 'Vivace', the dashing and splashing of a stream over rocks and into deep pools in Ravel's *Jeaux d'eau,* and the rolling of thunder in Bartok's *Allegro barbaro.* Her performance of Faure's Nocturne in Db Major (op. 63) and Ravel's "Evening in Transylvania" should also not go without special mention; both were thoroughly heartwarming.

Mrs. Ellison's fine showing left the impression of an ice-cream cone for the senses—cool, sweet, and brisk on top, crunchy to the very end. We can only wish her continued success and hope that she has the chance to delight others with her art.



On Monday, September 24 in the Bristol Campus Center lounges, Dottie Palewski will open her first show at Hamilton of prints, woodcuts linocuts and lithographs. There will be a reception that night for the artist at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Palewski is a native Utican and instructor of graphic arts at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute School of Art. She has also taught at Herkimer County Community College as well as at Hamilton during the Winter Term.

Palewski has exhibited in numerous area exhibits, as well as at the Kirkland Art Center, juried shows, where she won first prize in graphics in 1974, 1977 and 1978.

The show will close on October 23.

George Griffin, an independent animator,will be visiting Hamilton on Friday, September 28th. At 8:00 p.m., in KJ Auditorium, Mr. Griffin will present his recently completed 30 minute animated film, *Lineage.* He will also be screening several of his previous works including, *Head, Viewmaster,* and *The Club.* Mr. Griffin's work has been widely acclaimed both in this country and abroad. His works have been shown at major festivals, including a special showing as part of the New York Film Festival. Both the Whitney and the Museum of Modern Art have shown retrospectives of his films. Though Mr. Griffin is in his early thirties and has only been animating for ten years he is already recognized as one of the major directions in the art of animation. He will discuss his works after the screenings. A reception will follow.

A Century of Ceramics

The Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse is hosting the exhibit "A Century of Ceramics in the United States 1878-1978."

By the late 20th century in America, ceramics had begun to emerge as a recognized art-form—pieces beautiful in themselves as opposed to ceramic ware made solely for functional purposes. The works in the exhibit range from the early imitatively European pottery to the increasingly bold, self-expressive, and originally American sculpture of this century.

The exhibit will be at the Everson Museum until Sunday of this week, after which it will move to the Renwick Gallery in Washington D.C. Syracuse is a mere one and a half hour drive from Clinton. This would make an enlightening day trip this weekend.

The Finest

UTICA--Next month the great Artists Series sponsored by the Munson-WilLiams-Proctor Institute begins its 46th season of bringing to Utica the finest in music and the performing arts.

This season the Series will present five major events including a full-length production of Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet* performed by the *Ballet Repertory Company*, the *Moscow State Symphony*, American violin virtuoso *Erick Friedman*, the *Krasnayarsk* Singers and Dancers, and celebrated concert pianist *Andre Watts*.

The *Moscow State Symphony*, one of Europe's finest orchestras, will be conducted by Yevgeny Svetlanov, formerly music director of the Bolshoi and revered the world over for his fresh interpretation of the great music masters of the Western World.

The *Ballet Repertory Company* presents a full-length performance of the moving *Romeo and Juliet*—a story of the simplicity of young love set against the complexity of familial strife.

Erick Friedman, an artist of international dimension, has been extolled in London for his stylistic individuality and eloquence. Friedman has performed with most of this nation's leading orchestras, including those of Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Detroit, the Symphony of the Air under Stokowski and the New York Philharmonic.

The sparkling *Krasnayarsk Dance Company* features 80 singers, dancers and musicians in a diverse kaleidoscope of color, sound and action in an infectious folk fantasy. Ancient ring dances are delicately choreographed with modern works into a cheerful fireworks of folk humor.

In such great demand across the nation that he is booked three seasons in advance, pianist *Andre Watts* has performed with all the important symphony orchestras of the United States and Europe, as well as in all the prestigious recital series from Tanglewood and the Hollywood Bowl to Chicago's Ravinia Park and Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell.

events

movies

On Campus This Weekend

S. KIRKLAND FILM SOCIETY: *The Goodbye Girl.* Friday 8 and 10 pm in K.J. Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 pm in Science.

COOP FILM SOCIETY: *Distant Thunder,* Directed by Satyajit Ray. Saturday 8 and 10 pm in K.J.

Thursdat, September 27

S.KIRKLAND FILM: *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner.* 10 pm in K.J.

COOP FILM: *Play It Again, Sam* starring Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. 10 pm in Science.

art

EXHIBITION Opening and Reception: Dorothy Palewski Prints. Monday, 8:30 pm in the Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

ROOT ART CENTER EXHIBITION: "Outside the City Limits", landscapes by New York City Artists.

lectures and readings

THIRD WORLD SOCIETY LECTURE: Ron Mokwena addresses contemporary issues concerning South Africa. Monday, 8:30 pm in the Chapel.

POETRY READING: Marylin Hacker, author of *Presentation Piece* 2 and winner of the National Book Award for Poetry. Wednesday 8:30 pm in the Red Pit.

LECTURE: Dr. Michael Cains, director of *Policy Analysis at American* Petroleum Institute, Washington, D.C. "The Energy Shortage; Causes and Possible Solutions." Wednesday at 8:30 pm in Science.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB COLLOQUIUM: Donald Ilde. "Technology and Human Self-Interpretation: Why do humans think they are machines?" Thursday 4 pm in the Alumni House.

DEBATE: SALT II *Pro:* Adam Yarmolinski, Harvard Law Professor, Attorney, member of Salt II negotiation team. *Con;* Dr. William Kintner, Professor of Political Science at Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Thursday 8:30 pm in the Chapel. (Student I.D. free).

THE WOMEN'S CENTER

We will be showing the following films in Kirner-Johnson Auditorium on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Sept. 23, 24 and 25 . . . *ADAM'S RIB.* Hepburn and Tracy are a wife and husband lawyer team who work against each other when Judy Holliday is accused of trying to murder her philandering husband. The court room controvery spills over into their marriage until a few major marital adjustments are made.

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2 . . .a triple feature!

YUDIE. A portrait of an older woman who tells of her life and of growing up in New York's lower East side, where she was raised in a family and neighborhood of immigrants, and was able to break out of some of the expected codes.

GREAT GRANDMA. A study of pioneer women struggling in Canada.

NANA, MOM AND ME. Amalie meets an immovable object in a grandmother who refuses to talk about her life (and 27 year marriage to an invalid), but out of this failure comes an unexpected success. Unable to draw out the member of her family with whom she feels a special affinity she turns to her own mother for information, and in the process it is her mother's portrait that emerges.

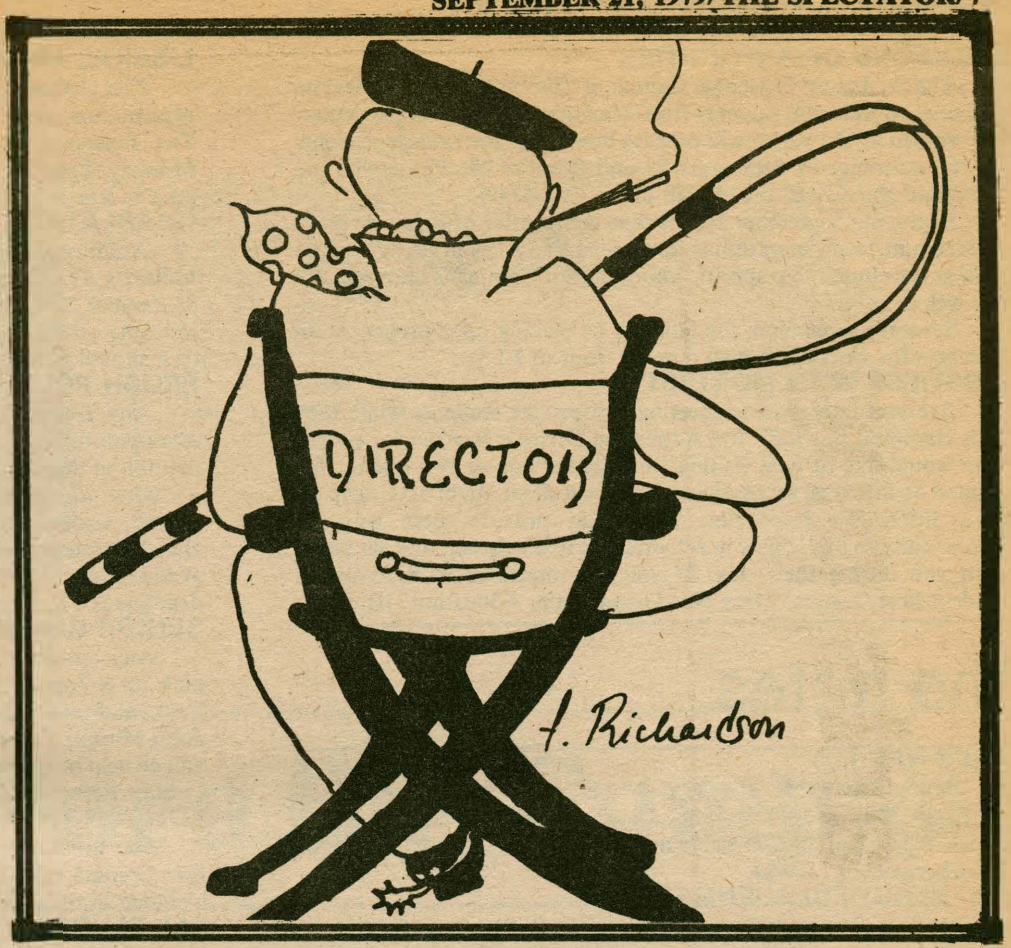
Oct. 14, 15 and 16 . . . *FIVE BRANDED WOMEN.* A story about five women whose lust for life during W.W. II forces them to lead lives of horror. The women want only to live and love, but the townspeople brand them for keeping company with occupying Nazi troops. The outcast women have their hair shorn and are kicked into the streets where they must fight for survival.

Oct. 28, 29 and 30 . . . *DIARY OF ANNE FRANK.* Written during two years of desperate hiding in an Amsterdam attic, the real-life diary of a young Jewish girl in Nazi-occupied Holland has been a successful play; this film version conveys the tension, claustrophobia and intense hardships suffered by the two fugitive families.

Nov. 4, 5 and 6 . . . *A DREAM OF PASSION.* A reworking of the classical Greek Drama, Mercouri plays an internationally famed actress to star in "Medea," Burstyn is an American woman jailed in Greece for murdering her children to avenge herself on her faithless husband. Intrigued by the parallels between Burstyn and the Medea character she is to play, Mercouri comes to understand the anguish which prompts Burstyn to commit the crime.

Nov. 11, 12 and 13 . . . *THE OTHER HALF OF THE SKY: A CHINA MEMOIR.* A rock-ribbed Republican, a Navajo Indian, A Puerto Rican sociologist, a 12-yr. old minister's daughter, a California sex ologist, a black Mississippi civil-rights worker and a Texas clerical worker who supports Wallace accompanied Shirley Maclaine to China in 1973. Concerned with the roles of women, these women learn that nothing is separate from politics in China. A warm and humorous documentary.

Dec. 2, 3 and 4 . . . *STREET OF SHAME.* While melodramatic, this fictionalized account of the lives of Tokyo's prostitutes has a unique feeling of realism. Mizoguchi sensitively probes into the lives of a variety of Japanese prostitutes while creating a penetrating social analysis.



NOVEL AND FILM SHOWINGS, FALL 1979

Sept 27 . . . *The Informer* directed by John Ford with Victor McLaglen.

Oct. 11 . . . *The Most Dangerous Game* directed by Ernest Shoedsack and Irving Pichel with Joel McCrea and Fay Wray.

Oct. 18 . . . *The Grapes of Wrath* directed by John Ford with Henry Fonda, John Carradine and Jane Darnell.

Nov. 1 . . . *The Man Who Would Be King* directed by John Huston with Michael Caine and Sean Connery.

Nov. 15 . . . *Madame Bovary* directed by Vincente Minnelli with Jennifer Jones and James Mason.

Nov. 29 . . . *Jules and Jim* directed by Francois Truffaut with Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner and Henri Serre.

Dec. 6 . . . *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter* directed by Robert Miller with Alan Arkin, Sondra Locke and Cicely Tyson.

Dec. 13 . . . *The Virgin and the Gypsy* directed by Christopher Miles with Franco Nero and Joanna Shimkus.

The films with be shown on Thursday nights at 8:00 in the KJ Auditorium. There will be no charge.

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Monday 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.
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RELIGIOUS OPPORTUNITIES

The St. James' Episcopal Church in Clinton has planned several activities to welcome students from Hamilton College. In particular, the women of the parish will prepare breakfasts for College students on the mornings of September 23 and October 28. Those who are interested should call the church office (853-5359).

Beginning September 24, for nine consecutive Monday evenings (8-9:30 p.m.) a series of discussions called "Journey in Faith" will be held at the church. No specific knowledge or training is required. All are welcome.

Several people from the Hill will be picking up churchgoers on Sundays for worship at 9:40 a.m. in front of ELS.

HOST/ESS WITH MOSTEST

Are you interested in meeting prospective students while they visit Hamilton this fall? The Admission Office is looking for people who would like to host visiting students for one or two nights. We suggest an informal arrangement where a student might even sleep on your floor. We hope that you might provide them with an opportunity to participate in activities, sit in on classes, and eat meals with you during their stay. If you are interested in becoming a student host, contact Mary Henderson at the Admission Office.

the notes

REFS NEEDED

Football referees are needed this year. Experience is not necessary. Pay is $2.00 per hour—games last between 1 and 1½ hours. Please call, or preferably drop a line through campus mail to: Tom Bernatchez , x4484.

OH, BEAUTIFUL VIENNA!

Meeting to explain German department Winter Term in Vienna, Austria on January 1980. Thursday, September 27, 4:15 in the Red Pit.

AND MORE VIENNA!!!

If you are interested in the Winter term course *Musical Vienna,* come to a meeting in the Root Art Center Ballroom on Monday, September 24 at 9 p.m.

AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

At its October 12 meeting, the Honorary Degrees Committee of the Board of Trustees will consider candidates for honorary degrees to be conferred at the May 1980 Commencement. All members of the Hamilton community are encouraged to recommend candidates for an honorary degree. Names and biographical information on nominees should be sent to Alice Maxfield, Assistant to the President, by Wednesday, October 3, 1979.

For your information, the faculty members on the Honorary Degrees Committee are Professors Russell Blackwood, William Rosenfeld and R.P. Suttmeier; and the present student members are Fred Nelson '80 and Melissa Cunningham '81. A third student will be added to the Committee in the near future.

DIRECTIONS

Students who are undecided about career directions are invited to sign up in the Career Center on September 24, 25 or 26 for a new workshop, DIRECTIONS. In this workship, small groups of students will study the facts that influence their career decisions and will discuss educational and vocational goals. The workshop is open to all students, freshmen through senior, who want to begin developing their career planning skills.

PRE-LAW

The Pre-Law Committee wil hold a meeting for seniors interested in Law School on Tuesday, September 25 at 4:00 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

LIBERAL ARTS CAREERS

The Career Center is sponsoring a series of audiovisual cassette presentations concerning careers of interest to Liberal Arts students. The first one, entitled "Federal Civil Service" will be shown Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday September 24, 25 and 26, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 217, Burke Library. All students are invited to attend.

CHARLATANS

Auditions for the October production of Edna St. Vincent-Millary's *Aria Da Capo,* directed by Rae Rau, will be held Saturday, September 22 from 2 pm until dinner in the Red Pit, KJ. All are welcome—there are five roles to be filled and anyone interested in tech should also stop by.

FROSH POLITICOS

Any freshman interested in running for a position as class representative on the Student Assembly should pick up a nominating petition at the Bristol Campus Center Information Desk, and return it, along with a platform of no more than 100 words, to: John Murad, Campus Mail. There are four positions open for freshmen class representatives. The election will be held from 9—4 on Wednesday, October 3rd in front of the Mail Center. Petition deadline is Thursday, September 27th.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Any seniors interested in running for Class President should pick up a nominating petition at the Bristol Campus Information Desk, and return it, with a platform of no more than 100 words, to: John Murad, Campus Mail. The election for senior Class President will be held on Wednesday, October 3rd from 9-4 in front of the Mail Center. Petition deadline is Thursday, September 27th.

LONDON THEATRE

The London Theatre (Theatre 110W) is now being registered for. Contact Mr. Barrett promptly in KJ 154 if you desire being included in the group, limited to 20.

ALL BLURBS

If you would like to place a blurb, please type it on an 8½ by 11 piece of paper, double-space it, and have it in to the Spectator or Box 38, Campus Mail, by Wednesday noon. Thank you.

"A cross between

a bootlegger

and a whore."

That's what Hildy Johnson called the average newspaper reporter in *The Front Page.*

Whether you feel close to that description or not, The Spectator can make you an ace reporter.

Contact Phil Ruppel through campus mail.

Over One Hundred Turn Out For Openings

continued from page one

Committee on Student Affairs, and the Provost Advisory Committee, Quinn has set up informational meetings for all the applicants to "get them to write about the job and themselves." Then the Nominations Committee will review this information, and narrow the pool down to about three students.

A highly popular position this year will be the Chapel Speaker. According to Quinn, his Committee has made a recommendation to Lee, who will be ready to announce the names shortly.

The following students have been chosen to serve on various committees: Publications Board: Tim Keiter '81, Chairman; Jon Springer '80, Mike O'Connor '80. Trustee Committee on Planning: Jon Gartner '80, Pam Tepper '80, Ross Gnesin '81. Honorary Degrees: Bill Wolf '82. Development (Trustee): David Steinwedell '81, Andy McGrade '82. Curriculum Committee: Ed Bonanno '80, Chairman. Food Services Committee: Jaime Chapin '82, Chairman. Equal Opportunity Committee (Student Member): John Jay Groom '82. Student Assembly Funding Committee (At-Large Members): Keith Whelan '80, Steve Geduldig '82, Paul Sartori '80.

More positions will be announced when Assembly President Lee has finished reviewing the recommendations, said Quinn.

The members of the Nominations Committee, including Quinn, are Liz Wright '82, Bob Doig '81, Rob Matthews '82, Chris Weiss '81.

BANDITS

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(Where you get ripped, not ripped off)

Mon: 4 Matts splits $1.00 Tues: Molson draft 30¢

Molson bottle 60¢

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Thurs: 2 Miller (12oz) $1.00

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At last, the type of reporting New England college football has always deserved.

New England Division III teams play exciting football. But, as any frustrated fan knows, scores are often buried deep in the sports pages of major metropolitan newspapers. If they appear at all. And rarely do these teams receive any in-depth coverage. We have decided to change all that.

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- Middlebury
- Coast Guard
- Amherst
- Colby
- Bowdoin
- Tufts
- Worcester Polytech.
- Norwich
- Union

The cost for a one-year subscription is $10. If you subscribe for two years, you'll save two dollars. The two-year subscription rate is $18. Subscribe now and enjoy!

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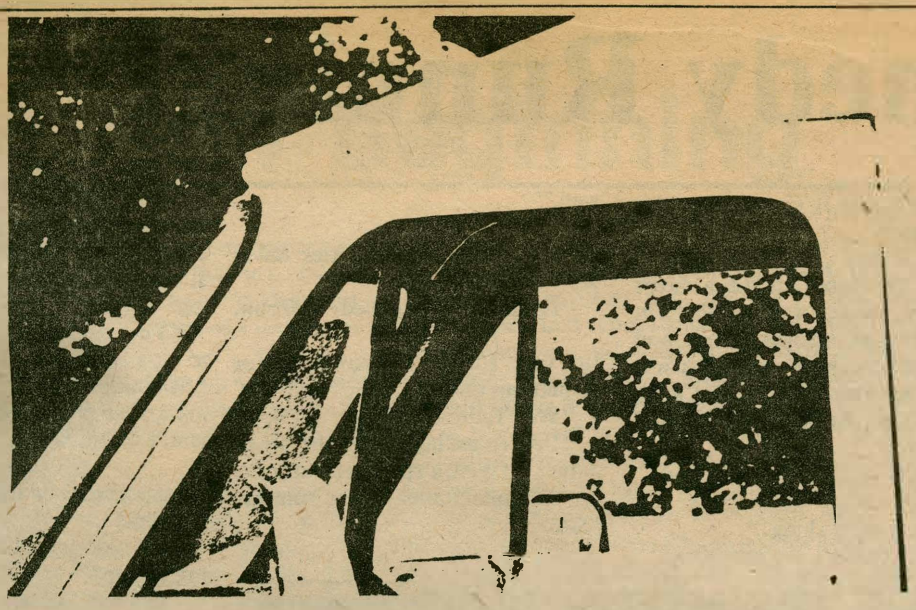

ARA: Questions for a Big Company

by David Neier

The company that serves food to Hamilton College Students is bigger than any person on the Hill may realize.

In fact ARA Services, Inc. is the world's largest food service company. Revenues for the past six months are in excess of 1 billion dollars.

But big companies are not immune to trouble. ARA, for example, has been the subject of investigations, some of which have gone so far as to allege that it is connected with organized crime.

ARA is really a giant holding company. It has over 300 subsidaries in which it owns 55% or more of the total stock. And it is not just a food corporation. ARA is the largest U.S. wholesale distributor of periodicals and paperback books. The company is also involved in vending machines and transportation.

Because of the large number of subsidaries no one seems to really know what ARA is doing; indeed, not even ARA seems to know. On August 20, 1976 the Board of Directors of ARA ordered an investigation of their own corporation.

The investigation uncovered proof that ARA had accepted payoffs and made questionable payments totalling about $1 million from 1970 to 1976. ARA took kickbacks from milk, beer and liquor distributors and gave money illegally to politicians in the U.S., Europe, Japan and Mexico.

Of course, ARA's own investigation may be a cover-up. Peter O'Neill, the former security director of ARA, filed suit against his former employer in May of 1978. O'Neill asserted that he was fired to stop an investigation of ARAVEN, an ARA subsidiary. O'Neill claimed that ARAVEN and other subsidiaries "were infiltrated by organized crime."

ARA officials denied O'Neill's charges. They vowed "to defend the suit vigorously, point by point." In June of this year, however, ARA settled with O'Neill out of court for $167,000.

O'Neill's accusation that ARA was connected with organized crime has not been proven. There have been other accusations, however. ARA bought out several vending machine companies in New York City that were owned by John Miniaci in the early 1970's. Under Miniaci's agreement with ARA he was to work for the corporation for five years. Miniaci has been accused by the U.S. Attorney's Office as an organized crime associate.

ARA has allegedly accepted kickbacks from beer companies such as Schlitz and Anheuser-Busch. A federal grand jury indicted Schlitz in 1978 for tax fraud and giving kickbacks to such concerns as ARA Services, Inc. and Hilton Hotels Corporation. The indictment states that Schlitz gave inducements such as fixtures, signs, supplies, advertisements, distribution services and money. These inducements represent hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to the indictment.

In 1972 the Federal Trade Commission charged that ARA was restraining trade by buying up magazine distributors and vending machine distributors. ARA acquired *140* vending companies from 1964 to 1970. The FTC and ARA agreed that ARA would not acquire any more magazine distributors without FTC approval.

In 1976 the FTC claimed that ARA had violated the consent agreement. ARA allegedly bought four magazine distributors without FTC approval. The Justice Department is trying to settle the case out of court. ARA would be required to pay a penalty of $300,000 and reduce some of its business. Michael Pertzchuk, the chairman of the FTC, wants to stop the settlement. He believes that ARA should be made to divest some of its holding.

The investigations of ARA are not over yet. In May of this year ARA was awarded a contract by the Olympic Organizations Committee to manage all food services for the 11,000 athletes, coaches and trainers who will be at Lake Placid in 1980. According to the *Soho Weekly News* accusations have been made that ARA got this contract unfairly.

Food Service Takes New Look No Loss Expected for the Year

by David Schindler

ARA/Slater has food for thought. While attempting to economize, Hamilton's food service is also trying to upgrade its culinary quality.

After losing money last year, ARA is now looking forward to a profit. The company is striving to make dining a more pleasurable experience by increasing the variety of its menus, according to Ralph Lembo, the food service director.

"I'd assume it (ARA's financial situation) will change," Lembo said. He said that by the end of September, he will definitely know whether or not ARA will make a profit this year.

Lembo explained that there were two causes for ARA's financial misfortune last year. The first was the underestimation of the percentage of meals eaten by Hamilton students. A lack of familiarity with the number of workers needed to maximize efficiency was the second source of difficulty.

A decrease in the inflation of food prices will help ARA, according to Lembo. This year, food prices for ARA are expected to increase by seven percent. There was an increase of approximately fifteen percent last year.

Charles Haden, the man who has filled the newly created position of purchasing agent, will also help ARA save money. Haden will devote his time to getting food for Hamilton food at reasonable prices.

The snack bar operated by ARA at the Bristol Campus Center will not stop losing money, according to Lembo. He said that the snack bar is not profitable because of its long hours of operation.

ARA gives a new taste.

To seek improvement, ARA gave students questionnaires to fill out last year. An increase in food variety came as a result of them. During lunch and dinner, deli selections are available in addition to standard food. At dinner, fast food (hamburgers, frankfurters, and grilled cheese sandwiches) is a new feature.

"The Steak Escape" will probably appear this year in a different form, in the opinion of Lembo. He said that a steak meal may be given to students on particular dormitory floors during various parts of the academic year. He added that plans for this year's "Steak Escape" will be clarified within a few weeks.

Another change which concerns ARA is the restoration of breakfast at Bundy dining hall beginning on Mondy, September 24. The hours of service will be 7:30 A.M. to 8:30 A.M.

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Is Ted Kennedy Running?

by Rob Kaplan

[No matter what anyone may think, Rob Kaplan actually did *call each and every one of these places. ed.]*

"Yes, my name is Robert Kaplan, and I'm conducting an informal poll for The Hamilton College Spectator. I was wondering if you would care to tell me what you think will happen between Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy during the next year?"

"Is this going on record as Studio 54's comment, or my comment?"

"Studio 54's?"

"I'm sorry, but I can't make a statement like that."

"Yours?"

"I'm sorry, but the fact is that I'm working for Studio 54 and I can't say anything."

"Thank you very much."

□

"Aloha, Information. What city, please?"

"Ma'am, I was wondering if you could do me a favor and answer a question for me. You see, we're conducting an informal poll, and I wanted to know what you think will happen between President Carter and Edward Kenn. . ."

"Sir, I'm only allowed to give out information. I'll get fired if I answer a question like that."

"I'm sorry. Thank you very much."

□

"Stage Door Delicatessen."

"Hi. I was wondering if you'd answer a question for an informal poll I'm taking. What do you think will happen between President Carter and Senator Kennedy during the coming year?"

"I'm for Carter."

"Yes, but what do you think will happen. . ."

"Look, I'm for Carter. Anything else?"

"No. Thank you very much."

□

"Good afternoon, Amtrak. Can you tell me what day you'll be travelling and your departure and destination points?"

"I'd like to know what time in the afternoon I can travel between Utica, New York and Grand Central in Manhattan."

"The only train would be 5:24. Would you like a first class reservation or a Hertz Rent-A-Car in New York?"

"No, but I would appreciate it if you'd answer a question for me. I'm conducting an informal poll, and I'm wondering what you think will happen between President Carter and Senator Kennedy during the next 12 months."

"I can give you Public Relations."

"No, Ma'am, I'd like your opinion."

"I'm sorry sir, this is a business. You'll have to call me at home for my opinion."

"That won't be necessary. Thank you very much."

□

"Good afternoon, Senator Kennedy's office."

"Yes, my name is Robert Kaplan, and I'm calling for the Hamilton College Spectator. I was wondering if I could speak to the Senator."

"I'm sorry, but the Senator isn't in right now. Could I help you?"

"Well, I was wondering what the Senator thinks will happen between himself and the President during the next year."

"Sir, I'm afraid that the best we can do for you is to give you a press-release..."

"No, thank you very much, though."

Pam Marks

"My editor sent me out to find the answer. And so I left the office with one thought ringing in my ear: Will he or won't he? . . ."

"Thank you for calling."

□

"Good afternoon, Trailways Inn."

"Hi, I'd like to make a reservation for November 2 and 3."

"A double or single room, sir?"

"Double."

"Name?"

"Robert Kaplan. K-a-p-l-a-n."

"O.K., Mr. Kaplan. I do need either a credit card number or a $10 deposit to maintain that reservation."

"Can I call you back with the card number?"

"Sure."

"One more thing. I was wondering if you could tell me what you think will happen between President Carter and Senator Kennedy during the next year?"

"Who's this for?"

"The Hamilton College Spectator. I'm doing an informal poll."

"Oh, Parent's Weekend?"

"Yea."

"I think that Carter's gonna be wiped by Kennedy. I'm not for either one of them. I'm a Democrat, but I'm not for anyone. But I think that Carter's a goner."

"Thanks a lot."

"Yea, have a good day."

□

"Hello?"

"Hi, I'm looking for Chevy Chase, please."

"This hasn't been his number for over a year."

"Oh, well I'm sorry to. . . Hello?"

□

"Utica Zoo."

"Hi, could you tell me the Zoo hours, please?"

"Sure. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. But please remember that the Children's Zoo is closed after this Saturday."

"Oh really? I'll bear that in mind. Could you do me a favor Miss and answer a question? I'm conducting an informal poll, and I'm wondering what you think will happen between President Carter and Senator Kennedy during the coming year."

"I really couldn't tell you that."

"I don't want your name, it's just an informal thing."

"I still couldn't say anything."

"Thank you very much."

"Thank you."

□

"White House."

"Hi. My name is Robert Kaplan, and I'm from the Hamilton College Spectator. Could I please speak to the President?"

"I'm sorry sir, but that isn't possible right now. What sort of question did you want to ask him?"

"A question about Senator Kennedy."

"Sir, you'd probably do best by calling the President's Message Office. One of his aides will help you. Call between 9 and 5 tomorrow."

"Thank you very much."

"Thank you, and have a good evening."

by Lisa Beck

A Freshman: in the Pub:

"Excuse me, could you just answer this one question for me? Will Teddy run?"

"Teddy who?"

"Never mind."

□

An intelligent looking sophomore:

"Do I think Kennedy's going to run? Yes I do, though I wouldn't have said so before this week's Newsweek. I think it's very opportunistic of him since it will split the Democratic party."

□

A right-wing from Rochester:

"May I ask you a question, Sir? Will Teddy run?"

"Yes, I do think he's going to run. Win...no. George Bush will."

□

Dunham: the girl down the hall:

"Hi, so, is Teddy going to run?"

"Yes, and I'd like to vote for him. I think that he's a very capable administrator. I also think that his private life should not be of such concern, as long as he does his job well."

□

Tom's mother sent a letter dated 9/14 the other day.

"It's official—Kennedy *will* run.

□

In the Library, browsing for something to do:

"Will Teddy run?"

"You're asking me?" she asked gaping. "Well, I spent a lot of time on Chappaquidick this summer and..."

□

A whisper from the adjacent carrell:

"If he does run, he'll get killed. Literally, I mean, not in the polls."

□

Back in the Pub, after a couple of beers. Thirty-three empty Moosehead bottles lined up on the table.

"Excuse me, will Teddy run?"

"Yes. Not really. Well actually, Teddy's a good friend of mine. but he's not a good sportsman. Therefore, I'd rather he'd not win so he could learn to be a good loser. Oh wait. Is this Teddy *Kennedy?* Oh he's going to die in the primaries."

□

Two tables away a young man lighting a cigarette:

"Will Teddy run?"

He takes a long drag on his cigarette and gazes contemplatively at the stream of smoke he is exhaling.

"Yes, I think he'll run. He has to, it's what you could call a self-fulfilling prophecy, you know, being a Kennedy he has to or he just won't be fulfilled."

□

In the corner next to the pinball machine.

"Hey, do you think Teddy is going to run?"

"Definately, unless his mother refuses to let him. Here, have a pretzel. Do you?"

□

Buying a Heineken:

"I'm not sure whether he will run or not and I'm not sure what I want him to do. But do you want to know something weird, for the past 160 years the men elected president every 20th year have all died in office. In 1820 it was Harrison, in 1840...

□

A Senior after a couple and going back for more.

"Yea, I think it will be great if Teddy runs, good for his Cardio Vasculars. He should run 6 miles every day."

□

Next day, the Bookstore 4:05 p.m., a Sig buying his books.

"Hi there, is Teddy going to run?"

A vacant stare.

"Teddy...run...what are you talking about...ah...wait...this is a psych experiment...right?"

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Munich Beer
(German import) $3.99 6 pk
Miller Beer $2.15 6 pk
Ruffles Potato Chips
Lg. Bag 89 cents

Third and Long

A New Beginning

by Lee Berner

The football team opens a new season tomorrow afternoon against Williams at Steuben Field. Continental faithfuls hope it will be more than just the start of a new season, but the start of a new era in Hamilton College football.

To say the least, the football program at Hamilton has been sick. The team has won only three games in the past two years, and memories of the disastrous 22 game losing streak still linger.

For the first time in many years, however, there is a real cause for optimism. Rather than contenting themselves with a mediocre team year-after-year, the Hamilton administration has a made a real effort to upgrade the football program by hiring Ted Stratford as Head Football Coach. Stratford comes to Hamilton from St. Lawrence, where he was one of the most successful small college coaches in the nation, compiling a record of 65-25-1.

Stratford has no easy task ahead of him. Hamilton's football team has had a losing attitude, the past few seasons, which can be attibuted, at least in part, to the previous coach, Don Jones. In addition, Jones' style and strategy were outdated, and the players seemed to lack confidence in their coach, which was reflected in their play on the field. Thus, Stratford must first change this negative attitude.

Based on his track record, this could be the easiest part of Stratford's task. He built a powerhouse at St. Lawrence, producing many All-Americans, and the Hamilton players know they are now playing for a good coach; and confidence in the coach will inevitably lead to confidence on the playing field.

Do not expect miracles of Stratford, however. The team will certainly not be undefeated this year; and even a .500 record is extremely doubtful. The team simply does not have the talent to compete with the best teams on the schedule, such as Middlebury, and the recent pitfalls of the team have scared off potential newcomers, as, for the second consecutive year, less than ten freshmen went out for the team.

Stratford, before he can possible build a winning team, must build a winning program by creating a positive atmosphere in which the team will operate, and on this groundwork he can build a strong team. In addition, such a framework will make recruiting that much easier, because prospective recruits know they will be entering a program which is dedicated to developing a winner.

But we (the college community) must not expect too much this season. It may take a long time for Stratford to produce a winner, but, based on his record, there is little doubt that he eventually will. And remember, the men's basketball team was l-l5 in Tom Murphy's first year as coach.

WILLIAMS AT HAMILTON
CONTINENTAL'S STARTING LINEUP

Offense No.	Name	Pos.	Defense No.	Name	Pos.
21	Martin O'Malley	SE	80	David Blood	LE
73	Jim Pokornowski	RT	76	Mark Nagle	DT
65	Dan Clair	RG	71	Mark Froio	RE
54	Jim Hacker	C	27	Bruce Treen	LB
66	Joe Iorio	LG	60	Pat Wedlock	LB
75	Bill Katz	LT	41	Jim Kizielewicz	LB
87	Steve Brooks	TE	88	Jeff Short	LB
15	Phil Greenough	QB	25	Charlie Pitarresi	S
40	Omar Reid	HB	28	Karl Raynor	S
30	Andy Wertz	HB	43	Dan Colwell	S
22	Jim Taylor	WR	16	Randy White	P
34	Bob Carey	PK			

Preview of Blue Grid Opponents

by Phil Robinson

After tomorrow's Steuben Field opener, what does the new football season have in store for Hamilton? In a two part preview, we look at the rest of the Continental's '79 schedule.

Sept. 29 Hamilton at Tufts (5-3)-To put together its first back to back winning seasons in 10 years, Tufts will have to improve its offensive and defensive lines. Second year coach Nick Gatto must fill the gap left by defensive tackle Mark Buben, who wrote a 'Rocky' story of his own by earning a spot in the New England Patriots roster after having signed as a free agent. Gatto does have good base to work from, however, with 240 pound defensive tackle Steve Finnegan and 230 pound middle guard Tim Keegan. On offense, the Jumbos sport speedster Nick Rossetti at halfback, while senior Dennis Works seems to have the inside advantage among five players fighting for the starting quarterback job. Kicker Mark Litner, who connected on four field goals against Bates last year and saw a 52 yard attempt against the Continentals hit the crossbar, presents a serious offensive threat.

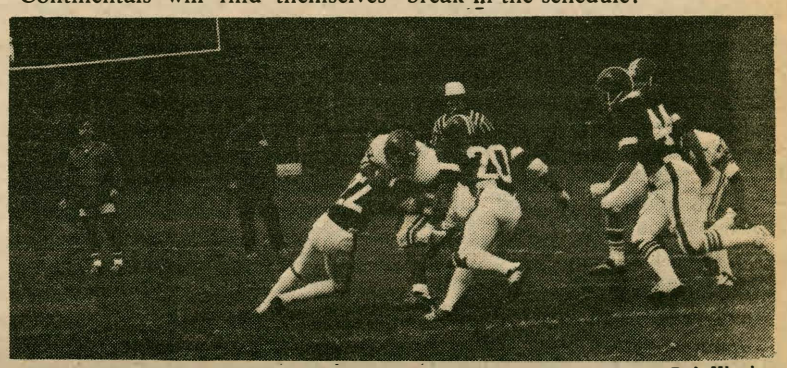
□

Oct.6 Hamilton at Bates (6-2) -For the second consecutive week the Continentals will find themselves doing some long distance traveling--this time to Lewiston, Maine to battle the Bates Bobcats. On offense, Bates looks explosive, led by veteran running backs Dave Carter and Tom Denegre, who combined for more than 1000 yards rushing in '78, and with a strong receiving corps led by sophomore Tom Digiammarino (26 receptions-332 yards). Coach Web Harrison's main problem will be finding a quarterback to lead the above mentioned talent. On defense, a major rebuilding job is in store in the line where only one starter returns. The Bates secondary, composed entirely of veterans,and led by All New England star Mike McCarthy, could pose a serious challenge to the Continental's passing attack.

□

Oct.13 Colby (2-6) at Hamilton - The White Mules could be the surprise team of 1979. Rookie coach Ray Knop inherits a great nucleus to work from with nine returning starters on offense, and ten on defense. Back are quarterback Frank Sears, who averaged over 16 yards per completion in '78 along with Colby's leading ground gainer Joe Ciota. Commented Knop, "I feel we have the capacity for a good year. We have the caliber athlete with while we can win."

Next Week: The second half-a break in the schedule?



Action from last week's Scrimmage *Bob Wool*

Field Hockey Team Falls

The Hamilton Field Hockey team opened its season last Saturday with a disappointing 3-0 loss to the University of Rochester in Rochester. The teams played a fast-paced, well-executed contest, but Rochester's untiring defense thwarted all Hamilton efforts.

Rochester opened the scoring early in the contest on a goal by Sue Armstrong, and only some impressive saves by goalie Sujata Lai prevented Hamilton from knotting the score. Rochester continued to attack, and tallied twice more in the first half, despite impressive play by Hamilton fullbacks Abbey Spizzirri and Vicky Yelten.

The Continentals, led by Jane Thurber, Meg Votta, Alice Trumper, and Sarah Jarvis, dominated play in the second half, as they shut down their opponent's offense throughout the half. Despite their strong play however, Hamilton could not solve Rochester's defense in the second half.

Despite the loss, Coach Sue Spenser sees signs for encouragement: "The team played well as a whole and I was particularly impressed with our freshmen. With a little more game experience, the future looks promising."

Water Polo

by Rob Smith

The Hamilton College Water-polo Club started its season last Saturday against a powerful Cornell Squad, losing 11-4. Cornell is the toughest team Hamilton will face, however, so the future looks bright.

The team is led by senior Captain Steve Adolfi and Player-coach Rob Smith. The other starters are Norm Lyster, Bob Black, Doug Brown, and John Keim. Doug Slomka is the starting goalie.

Included in the schedule are two home games against Morrisville and Cobleskill, October 11th and 12th, respectively. With many returning from last years undefeated squad, and good depth backing the starting team, the blue fish look forward to a successful season.

UPCOMING SPORTS

Football
Williams September 22 2:00
Men's Soccer
Rochester September 22 12:00
Clarkson September 27 3:30
Men's Cross Country
Invitational at Rochester
September 22 1:00
Men's Tennis
at Binghamton September 25 3:00
Women's Tennis
at RPI September 22 11:00
Union September 24 3:30
at Hartwick September 26 3:30
LeMoyne September 28 3:30
Field Hockey
at RPI September 22 11:00
Union September 24 4:00
at Hartwick September 26 3:30
Women's Cross Country
at Williams Invitational
September 22 1:30

Female CC Hopeful

by Laurie Jacobs

September 18 marked the day of Hamilton's first Women's Varsity Cross Country Intercollegiate Competition, against SUNY Binghamton. Although the team was defeated 15-43, the fact that our entire girls team finished the race was a feat in itself. "It was not a bad first effort," Coach Long said, as most of the girls had never done anything other than recreational running before. Even though the girls are not experienced, they are learning very quickly and Coach Long is very optimistic about their future.

In the Hamilton-Binghamton meet, Binghamton took the first five places. Coming in sixth for Hamilton was Michele Ridgeway, a freshman who looks to have a promising future, with a time of 24:37. Next Janet Loflin, a senior, finished in 25:32. In ninth place in the race came sophomore Chris McCarthy in 26:20. Chris also ran on the team last year and has shown significant improvement through her hard work. Placing tenth was sophomore Liz Dayan in 26:29 immediately followed by Amy Gurney, also a sophomore, in 26:30.

The long term outlook for the team looks quite good. Coach Long has been tremendously impressed with the girls' attitudes. All twelve girls have been training religiously , and if their attitudes remain the same, in 2-3 years, Hamilton's Women's Varsity Cross Country team could become one of the more competative clubs.

Runners to Open

by Mark Grewe

What coach Gene Long calls an "unpredictable"men's cross country team opens its season tommorrow against Binghamton, Buffalo St., and Rochester. The meet, to be held at the short 4.2 mile Rochester course, will be one of the toughest of the season. Binghamton, who beat the Continentals twice last season has an all veteran team returning. Rochester is considered one of the best teams in the state.

Coach Long will not make any predictions as to how the team will fare this year until after this first test. "The team is not as strong potentially as in the past," the coach said. "But they're working much harder. They're running beyond my expectations. I'm impressed with their hard work."

This year's team, one of the largest ever, is led by senior captain Mike Edelstein. Edelstein is stepping in for Sean Delaney, who has taken a leave of absence. Mike has improved significantly since last season, and will be the number three runner. Soph. Dave Whitney is coming off an outstanding Freshman year and looks to be the team's best. Sr. Jon Mitchell will be in the second spot.

Behind these three, Long expects the strength to lie in the team's ability to run in a pack. Bunched together should be Matt Gesner, Bill Martin, Andy Nill, Jim Doyle, Steve Burdick and Freshman Chris Barton. Barton is the only frosh on the team, but has shown considerable maturity thus far.

With the hard work and total dedication the team has shown, the Continentals look to continue the success they have enjoyed in the past.

Jane Thurber (R) Keys Hamilton Attack *Judy Alperin*

Storm Hampers Golf

by Barry Cusick

Ever play golf in a hurricane?

Tropical storm Frederick gave the Hamilton linksmen that rare opportunity last Friday during the Elmira Soaring Eagles Tournament. Despite a 90-minute suspension of play in the middle of the round, the Continentals finished the 18 holes-- with mixed results.

At Elmira, the top 8 teams after the first day of play qualify for another round on Saturday. The Conts survived the 18 hole cut in the 1978 tournament with a team total of 336. This year, under much more adverse conditions, the team shot 334 and missed the cut by one stroke. The soggy golfers had to trek back to the Hill grumbling about "that 18-inch putt I missed on the 6th hole."

Senior John Barron was medalist for Hamilton with an 81--a fine score in any weather on the difficult Soaring Eagles links. Fellow seniors Hugh Vickery and Barry Cusick carded 83 and 85 respectively. Freshman Steve Stork played well in the first intercollegiate tournament of his career, firing an 85. Sophomore Art Streeter completed the Continental lineup with an 87.

Hamilton will play in the MVCC - Utica College Tournament this Saturday and Sunday. Barron, Vickery, sophomore Perrin Arturi and two other lucky golfers will try to better Hamilton's 1978 4th place finish at Utica.

Spectator Sports

New Football Era Begins Tomorrow

by Phil Robinson

What's been billed as a new era in Hamilton College football begins tomorrow at 2 p.m. when the Continentals kickoff the 1979 season at home against Williams.

Head coach Ted Stratford will put a young squad on the field in his Hamilton debut; of the 22 starting offensive and defensive players, only five are seniors. That figure may be misleading, however, for on defense the Continentals return eight starters from '78.

Up front there's co-captain Joe Saraceno (5'11", 185 lbs.) and Mark Nagle (6'1", 205),who are joined by Dave Blood (6'2", 200)and Mark Froio (5'8", 190) at the ends. The linebacking corps is solid with co-captain Bruce Treen (5'10", 190), Pat Wedlock (5'10", 190) Jim Kizielewicz (5'11", 175) and Jeff Short (5'11", 170).

Only in the secondary are there question marks. Gone is safety Ricky Mobley, the Continentals'leading tackler for the past two years. Pass coverage tomorrow will be the responsibility of seniors Charlie Pitarresi, Karl Raynor and junior Dan Colwell. To utilize their speed and quickness look for the Continental 4-4-3 defense to do a lot of blitzing and stunting.

Of course the big question of this year is: how successful will the Continentals new look, a pass oriented offense, be in putting points on the board?

Greenough Leads Way

Much of the answer lies in the arm of quarterback Phil Greenough, who under Stratford's careful guidance has improved his passing game significantly. Martin O'Malley, a defensive back in '78, switches to split end, while at 6'2" tight end Steve Brooks provides Greenough with his biggest target. At flanker is the fleet-footed Jim Taylor who gives the Continentals a potent threat. Halfbacks Omar Reid and Andy Wertz both possess breakaway speed and supply the running game needed to complement the passing attack.

The offensive line given the important task of protecting the passer is "excellent" according to Stratford with right tackle Jim Pokornowski (6'3", 210), Dan Clair (6'1", 195), Jim Hacker (6'2", 210), left guard Joe Iorio (6'0", 205) and Bill Katz (6'2", 200). On the special teams, Bob Carey will handle the placekicking while freshman Randy White does the punting.

Assessing Saturday's contest, Stratford expressed the same conservative, non-commital attitude he's displayed since training camp. "We've got our work cut out for us. We're at a considerable disadvantage physically, giving away almost 20 pounds per man, and we've got the added liability of having worked with new offensive and defensive systems for only two weeks. Our execution has got to be perfect; we can't afford stupid mistakes and penalties."

Williams Is Tough

Williams, coming off a 5-3 season, poses a strong opening day challenge for Stratford and his Continentals. Offensively, the Ephmen sport essentially the same backfield that tore up Hamilton for 443 yards in a 48-6 drubbing a year ago. Halfback Gus Nuzzolese, fully recovered from a rib injury that sidelined him for most of last year, returns along with Dave Massucco, the Ephmen's leading rusher in '78 (with 407 yards).

Junior Kevin Hinchey appears to have won the battle from Bob Lutz for the starting quarterback job, but expect both to see playing tomorrow. "We haven't thrown the ball very effectively in preseason," notes head coach Bob Odell who indicated he too would like to throw the ball with frequency tomorrow.

Defense, traditionally the mainstay of the Williams sqauad, is in the words of Odell "suspect." The entire secondary from the '78 campaign is gone and that combined with Ted Stratford's commitment to put the ball in the air has Odell very concerned. In fact only three veterans return to the Ephman starting defensive lineup led by 220 pound tackle Mark Gee, the team leader in tackles and sacks.

Blue Hopes Rest on Dave Greenough's Arm

Tennis Team Bows To Colgate

by Beth Bullock

Despite blustery winds and rain threatening skies, the women's tennis team opened their season Wednesday with a disappointing loss to Colgate, 7-0. Freshman Laura Greenspan, number 1 seed from Scarsdale, N.Y. challenged Colgate's Carrie Seymour 4-6, 6-2, 1-6. Coach Comfort Richardson felt Greenspan could've won and that she has the kind of steady, consistent play that should make for some exciting contests in the future.

Veterans Pace Team

The team this year consists of 12 women; 3 freshman, 3 new players, and 6 returning veterans. Competition for these spots was tough with 8 freshmen alone vying for spots on the roster in addition to all returning players. When the list was posted, the women were seeded as follows; no.1 seed, Laura Greenspan is a freshman; no.2 seed is Jennifer Walser, a new upperclassman to the team; no.3 seed is returning team member Linda Johnson; no.4 seed is another returning team member, Vicki Benjamin; and no.5 seed is another freshman, Sue Keats. The two double pairings are the returning sophomore duo of Amy Lesser and Lisa Rubenfeld, and the new combination of Sue Voorhees, a returning member, and Joy Graham, new on the team.

The season is going to very tough, predicts Coach Comfort Richarsdon. The team will stage 12 matches in a short four weeks, with six of those being away. Colgate and Skidmore present the most difficult challenges. Other teams to be played are Oneonta State, R.P.I., Wells, Hartwick, and Eisenhower. Coach Richardson explained, "Colgate is one of our toughest rivals...but we like to play them out of principle...I love to give them a run for their money."

The women's tennis team ended their season last year with a record of 3-7, but Coach Richardson feels the team is stronger this year. "They've been working very hard, they've been very faithful...they've been great!" Despite their falling to an excellent Colgate squad, the girls look forward to a demanding but unexciting season. Their next match is away at R.P.I. tomorrow afternoon.

Booters Win

by Jim Morris

Hamilton's varsity soccer team opened its 1979 season on a good note this past Wednesday by taking a 1-0 decision from R.I.T. The Continentals made a fine showing in beating a solid R.I.T. squad that had played the number 15 ranked team in the state, Roberts Wesleyan, to a 1-1 tie in its only other game of the season. As in the past, the Conts' tight defense was the key to victory; however, the front line for the Blue also showed some encouraging signs by outshooting R.I.T. decisively.

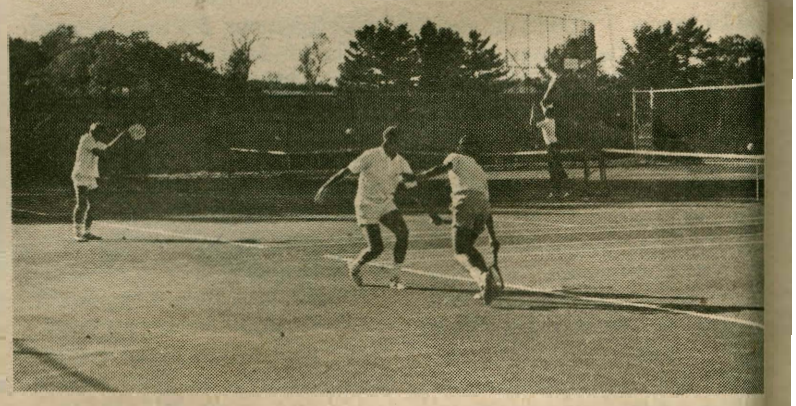
Playing on R.I.T.'s windswept field, Hamilton and its host engaged in a very physical contest, with a total of 51 fouls being handed out during the course of the game. The two teams battled to a 0-0 standoff at the half, but the Continentals managed to break that deadlock mid-way through the second period. Left wing Paul Schwartz produced the only score of the game by beating an R.I.T. fullback and dropping off a pass to Giovanni Torri who drilled the ball into the bottom right-hand corner of the net from about 15 yards out.

Blue Defense Sparkles

After the goal, R.I.T. increased its offensive pressure, but the Blue defense was equal to the task. Chuck Onofry played a steady game in the net for Hamilton and received a great deal of support on defense from Dave McKay, Damian Slattery and Fred Rittner. Halfbacks Will Beebe, Jo Englund, Chris Hall and Gerald Lee also did a fine job of dropping back and helping to stifle the R.I.T. offense.

The Continentals will face a big test tomorrow when they meet a strong U. of Rochester team in a home game beginning at noon. Hamilton will be seeking to avenge its 3-2 loss to the U. of R. in last year's E.C.A.C. tourney. The Blue booters will also host Clarkson on Thursday, Sept. 27. Gametime will be 3:30 p.m.

Booters Seek Revenge Tomorrow *Kelly Griggs*



The Hamilton men's tennis team opened its season yesterday afternoon by crushing Cortland St., 8-1. Individual winners for Hamilton were: Frank Teitje, Doug Berlin, Ken Higgins, Al Kraus, and Bob Oberrender. Doubles winners for Hamilton were: Teitje and Berlin; Higgins and Jon Phillips; and Oberrender and Ed Barnard. Hamilton is now 1-0, while Cortland drops to 2-2.

Now It's Our Turn

by Alan Harold Snyder

El Supremo unleashes his well-trained football team this Saturday versus Williams at two o'clock on Steuban Field. El Supremo expects a victory. He told me so, and people around Hamilton College are going to have to start realizing that El Supremo is a man of his word. Saturday afternoon around here is going to start meaning a little more than some extra time to study and maybe catch a few blunders as the football team heads to another defeat. For once, the football games are going to be more fun than the cocktail parties afterwards. El Supremo says so.

El Supremo is Ted Stratford, Hamilton College's new football mentor and part time slave driver. And he loves the position. The slaves -- fifty players who have endured what El Supremo promised to be the hardest experience of their lives. It was. El Supremo said that this team would be able to play all day, to outlast the opponents in the crucial fourth quarter when a player's legs start to get rubbery and his lungs begin to burn. Believe me, this team is in shape.

In addition, many of this year's players also went through last year's 48-6 opening day drubbing at the hands of Williams, and all are excited about having another shot at an arrogant group of football players that has always looked upon Hamilton College as a nice way to open up a season. This year they are a little more leary, and have gone out of their way to slap us in the face once again. Two of our coaches were forced to leave a Williams College scrimmage, something unheard of in class football circles. The school later called to apologize, which didn't do our scouting report much good. At least we can smile to know that Hamilton College can consider itself part of a class football circle. El Supremo wouldn't have it any other way.

Many people around campus consider football an animalistic, brutal, unenjoyable game. That's losing football. Winning football is fun, and that is what I think that we are going to have around here. We'll see on Saturday. Football is a way of life at some schools because it is so much fun. People load up their trunks and station wagons with beer and sandwiches for much pre-game partying. Then they settle down, sometimes manned with a flask of Seagram's Seven, and enjoy an afternoon of good entertainment. That is what we should all do this Saturday, because if everybody in the stands can get as psyched as the players already are, Williams College is going to be in for one long afternoon. Last year we took a long ride back from Williams complete with aches and pains and the unmistakable feeling that we had just gotten our heads handed to us. Now, it is William's turn for the bus ride, and if the community can get behind our already well-prepared team, we can send Williams home with their little tails between their little legs. That, for thase who don't understand football, is what it is all about. Just ask El Supremo.